

The Daily Freeman

Storm-Related
Outages Reported
Story, Page 2

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Clearing — Temperature: Max. 85 — Min. 70

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MONDAY EVENING, JULY 15, 1974

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY



CHARLES PANARELLA

New Mafia Boss May Still Face Ulster Charges

WANTED: One 'family' leader or boss... Qualifications: must be able to handle large sums of money; must be responsible for the lives and livelihood of hundreds of people; must have imaginative ideas for expanding the family's financial structure; must be unafraid of guns, knives, garrots, baseball bats and people in ski masks; should have clean police record.

Obviously, when reputed Mafia crime families have an opening at the top, created naturally or otherwise, they don't take out classified employment ads. But, if they did, it might read like the above.

Of all the qualifications listed, probably the most important is the police record; anonymity is a high com-

modity among 'Family Bosses'.

When Charles 'Moose' Panarella, reputed millionaire gambling kingpin from Staten Island 'applied' for the vacancy as head of the shaky Columbo, Brooklyn-based mob, his greatest listed attribute may have been his nearly spotless police record and his penchant for a low profile.

In fact, the only police record against Panarella is a loaded gun charge right here in Ulster County.

Panarella has reportedly replaced a melange of would-be 'Capos' as head of the Columbo gang, whose last well-known leader was Joseph Columbo Sr. He, John Pate, Brooklyn and the late Ms. Antoinette Pirotti were arrested in April 1972 on the Blue Mountain Road in Sau-

gerties by a task force of FBI agents and State Police. The trio were riding in what was termed a 'back-up' car for Alphonse 'Alley Boy' Persico and Jerry Langella. Persico and Langella, since disappeared, were reputed members of the Columbo gang and were also arrested.

Ulster County District Attorney Francis J. Vogt is slated to submit a memorandum of law to County Judge Raymond J. Mino supporting Vogt's contention that the gun charges should be prosecuted.

In June, the two men, through attorney William Preitsch, moved to suppress evidence and to dismiss the case for failure to prosecute. They also have an affidavit that states that Ms. Pirotti, killed in a car accident in 1973,

claimed ownership of the guns.

Vogt is anxious to prosecute Panarella and Pate because the Organized Crime and Racketeering Section of the Department of Justice asked him to defer prosecution and dismiss charges because of the possibility of double jeopardy. Vogt agreed to defer prosecution but declined to dismiss the charges.

In the meantime, federal authorities not only failed to prosecute, but failed to notify him that their charges had been dismissed.

Ever since Columbo Sr. was shot by a black man posing as a photographer at the Italian-American Day festival in 1971, a factional war for the vacated top spot has been waged. Many Columbo followers blamed the shooting of

Columbo, who has been in a comatose state in his Washington home in Orange County, on the late Joseph Gallo and his Brooklyn band of rebels. Gallo, who was served a heaping portion of hot lead at his birthday celebration two years ago at Umberto's Clam House in Brooklyn, was suspected of recruiting a team of blacks to work in his mob.

It was also reported that the shooting of Columbo allegedly had the blessing of the aging Carlo Gambino, reputed Capo di Tutti Capi (Boss of All Bosses) of the New York Mafia. Apparently Gambino and other high-placed Mafiosi were upset with Columbo Sr. because of activities on behalf of Italian-American civil rights. Columbo claimed that the image of Italian-Ameri-

cans suffered because the FBI, news media and entertainment world fostered the 'Mafia Legend.' His actions, which included the formation of the Italian Civil Rights League, brought more attention to the Mafia activities than ever before. It was also the League that purchased and established the new defunct Camp Unity in the Rosendale area.

However, gallant Columbo's efforts were, in his 'anonymity' suffered because of them. Peering eyes violated the privacy of the 'Secret Society' and consequently, this situation was corrected.

It stands to reason that Panarella, in his new position, would remember this lesson. It is doubtful that Vogt will readily let him forget.

Makarios Fate Unknown in Revolt

ATHENS (UPI) — The Cyprus National Guard, led by Greek army officers seeking dead but gave no further details. A Turkish Cypriot radio station broadcasting from Cyprus said Makarios was still alive and swore in newspaper publisher Nicos Sampson as new president. Nicosia Radio reported.

Turkey violently opposes union of Cyprus with Greece because it fears for the safety of the Turkish Cypriot minority. It almost went to war with Greece in 1964 and 1967 over alleged threats to the Turks and it alerted its armed forces today.

There were conflicting reports whether Makarios, 60, was killed when the National Guard shelled the presidential palace and battled forces loyal to the bearded archbishop.

The full story of the coup elements with unforeseeable consequences for the future of the country." Cyprus led the National Guard to act.

Sampson, 39, was born in Nicosia and fought against British rule in the 1950s. He was arrested and sentenced to death by British authorities for killing British servicemen, but his sentence was commuted to life. He was freed when Cyprus became independent in 1960.

His newspapers support enosis—the union of Cyprus with Greece — and are critical of Communist policies.

"In the name of God and men and following an honorary choice by the armed forces, I took today the presidency of the Cypriot republic," Sampson said in an address to the nation. "You all know the events that dictated the inter-

vention of our armed sons for the future of the salvation of the country." The Cypriot National Guard was formed in 1964 when Turkey and Greece appeared near war over the Cyprus question. It was a force of about 10,000 Cypriots, and 1,000 Greek officers were sent in to train and lead them. In recent years some Greeks returned to Athens and about 650 were left.

The loyal forces in today's fighting were units of the Reserve Police Force, a paramilitary group organized by Makarios to fight the EOKAB guerrillas who have carried out a wave of violence and assassination to force union with Greece. Radio dispatches said the reserves were resisting the coup and had engaged several national guard units.

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ARCHBISHOP MAKARIOS



MOUTON HOLDS CELLBLOCK KEYS

(UPI Telephoto)

Convicts Reject All Offers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two armed convicts today rejected government offers and pressed their siege in the U.S. District Court cellblock even though their seven hostages had escaped nearly 24 hours earlier.

The hostages fled Sunday morning after enduring 68 hours of captivity. The escape became possible when authorities smuggled a key to the hostages.

Justice Department spokesman Mark Sheehan said today that Frank Gorham Jr. turned down a government offer to fly Gorham and his partner, Robert N. Jones, to federal prison medical facilities in Springfield, Mo., or Marion, Ill.

Sheehan cited no reason for the refusal, but Gorham said in a telephone call to radio station WASH that the pair sought a prison on the East Coast or

"Lawrence Coast," presumably meaning the St. Lawrence River.

Before the line was mysteriously cut off, Gorham said that in addition to the geographical demand, the pair wanted assurances they would not be separated and that they would not be confined to solitary.

Negotiations between authorities and the two convicts continued through the night and into the morning. Food also was sent down to the prisoners, Sheehan said.

Earlier, the government turned off the air conditioning in the basement of the courthouse at the foot of Capitol Hill and briefly turned the furnace on. The temperatures outside hovered in the high 80s.

And officials said they would

not renew their deliveries of food to the men.

"We are settled down for a long wait," said Justice Department spokesman John V. Russell, ruling out any effort to storm the cellblock or set a deadline for the negotiations.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, the convicts released a woman inmate, Almeda Washington, one of several prisoners in the detention center caught up in the standoff when Gorham and Jones used a concealed .22-caliber pistol to take over at 2 p.m. Thursday.

The convicts had voluntarily released one of their original eight hostages early Friday and 14 other prisoners Saturday morning.

Gorham, 26, a convicted bank robber and one-time Vietnam paratrooper, was sleeping Sunday morning while Jones, 24, also known as Otis Wilkerson, was on the phone negotiating.

One of the hostages, deputy marshal Calvin L. Mouton, had asked officials to smuggle in an elevator key in a sanitary napkin requested by one of the women.

The hostages — Mouton; deputy marshal Joe Driskell, 57; William J. Garber, 46, an attorney; John J. Hurley, 61, an attorney for Gorham and Jones; Ralph W. Swartz, 38, a Justice Department auditor; Deputy marshal William Colquitt, 37; and Justice Department secretary Debbie Collins, 24 — received the key and moved to a rear elevator out of Jones' sight.

Moments after the escape, Gorham told a reporter over the phone: "The goddam mother—hostages done slid outta here, you understand? I was off; I was off shift, man."

Colson, Kalmbach to Be Quizzed

WASHINGTON (AP) — day. The committee's crucial deliberations are to start next Monday. A final recommendation is expected around July 30.

Colson, who held the title special counsel to the President, promised to tell everything he knows when he pleaded guilty June 3.

The committee also will question Colson about his role in helping arrange for a political contribution by the dairy industry to Nixon's 1972 campaign. One of the allegations the committee is investigating is whether Nixon raised the milk support prices in 1971 in exchange for a \$2 million campaign pledge.

Related stories on page 20.

Colson was the White House contact man for dairy industry representatives during discussions about the contribution. Nixon has said he increased milk prices because of congressional pressure.

In other Watergate-related developments: —Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., said he would vote for

Nixon's conviction in a Senate impeachment trial if Nixon refused a Supreme Court order to give up Watergate tape recordings. Weicker, a member of the Senate Watergate committee, was interviewed in the CBS program "Face the Nation."

—The Watergate committee issued its report Sunday, but did not draw conclusions about individual guilt or innocence. With that report, the committee went out of business.

—The House committee is expected to release more impeachment evidence this week.

—The trial of California Lt.

Gov. Ed Reinecke begins today. He is charged with lying to the Senate Judiciary Committee about his involvement in trying to bring the 1972 Republican National convention to San Diego.

Colson repeatedly has denied knowledge of the Watergate break-in and he had left the White House by the time the cover-up began unraveling in the spring of 1973.

The committee is interested however, in the fact that one of the first things Nixon did upon learning of the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic headquarters was to talk to Colson.

The president telephoned Colson six times and met with him once in the days immediately after the break-in.

The Judiciary Committee has subpoenaed tapes of all Nixon's conversations to Colson but has not been given any. And none of the edited transcripts released by the White House deal with Colson conversations.

But those transcripts are filled with references to the tall, assertive lawyer who was quoted during the 1972 political campaign as saying he would walk over his grandmother to see Nixon elected.



Hurley Bonnets in the Breeze

Dutch decor dominated the annual Hurley Stone House Day Saturday. At opening ceremonies in the Hurley Reformed Church yard, winged bonnets fluttered in the summer breezes as Raymond Crosswell, town supervisor and the Rev. Charles Stickley, pastor, welcomed the throngs of visitors. An estimated 2,500 persons toured the historic houses, and visited exhibits along the tree-lined streets throughout the day. (Freeman photo by Carey)

Bike Ordinance Needs Changes

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON do so.

There is only one little problem with Kingston's new bicycle ordinance: it is going to have to be changed if it is to produce its intended effect.

For one thing, as it is now written, if you are 16 or older and violate the new law, you apparently can't be punished.

For another thing, there is no apparent provision for punishment for those under 16 after the second violation.

And then there's a problem with people who live outside the city who ride bicycles in the city... they aren't covered in the law.

The new ordinance, passed by the Common Council June 4, a word about registration of bicycles, much less anything listing the penalties for the failure to register a bicycle in Kingston or elsewhere.

"The law has no teeth in it

for people over 16," Quick said, "I never looked it up myself (the Vehicle and Traffic Law), but the Corporation Counsel Aaron Klein had gone over the ordinance and we thought it was okay," Quick said.

And then there appears to be a problem in the sections dealing with punishment for violations under 16. For a first offense, a reprimand is spelled out, for a second offense, there must be a hearing, and revocation of the right to operate a bicycle in Kingston for up to 30 days. Nothing is said about subsequent offenses, so apparently there is technically no punishment for third, fourth, fifth... offenses.

Quick agreed the question has to be looked into.

He said there is also a problem with what to do with people who live outside of Kingston and ride in Kingston. That difficulty will not be so simple, according to Quick, since other

towns in the area are considering their own ordinances.

"If they have to have a registration tag on their bicycle from every town they ride in, the bikes will have 90 tags on them," Quick said.

All of the difficulties will be taken up with Klein when he returns from vacation later this month, according to Quick.

Quick stated he is not certain whether more public hearings will have to be held to change the law, or whether the changes can be made by amendments without public hearings.

"Most of the problems are just with the wording," Quick said.

Meanwhile, registration tags have been ordered by the police department, according to Quick, and the law will go into actual effect when they are received.

But for those 16 and older, it apparently won't matter much when the tags are received... until the ordinance is changed.

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GEN. CARL SPAATZ
(UPI Telephoto)

Gen. Spaatz Dies, Was Air Force Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man who directed the smashing of Germany from the air and the final strategic bombing of Japan in World War II, Gen. Carl Spaatz, has died at 83.

Spaatz, one of the aviation pioneers instrumental in keeping the U.S. Army Air Corps operating after World War I, later served as the first Chief of Staff of the U.S. Air Force.

The Air Force said Spaatz died Sunday morning of congested heart failure.

President Truman named Spaatz chief of staff when the independent Air Force was created in 1947. Spaatz retired in 1948 and since then made his home in suburban Chevy Chase, Md.

Spaatz participated in combat operations in all theatres during World War II and was present at all three surrender

Congress to Approve Legal Services Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress appears ready to approve this week a long-disputed bill that would create an independent government corporation to provide legal services to the poor.

In the House, the Judiciary Committee is in the final stages of the evidence-taking phase of its inquiry into whether President Nixon should be impeached.

The Senate has a light agenda, but two major bills are due for House action this week. One would impose strict controls on strip mining; the other would provide financial assistance to the livestock industry.

The legal-services bill has been hung up for months because of opposition from conservatives, who see the program as government-financed social reform.

The logjam was broken — at least temporarily — last week when backers of the bill agreed to drop a provision financing so-called back-up centers, which provide research for lawyers for the poor and help them prepare lawsuits against industry and the government.

In exchange for that agreement, sponsors say they were

Two Vols Charged In Columbia Arson

CARYVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — A hearing was scheduled tonight for the chief of a volunteer fire department and one of its firemen who were charged with arson in a blaze that injured seven firefighters in Columbia County Sunday.

Arraigned on third degree arson charges were Robert Kummerle, 31, of Caryville, the fire chief, and Everett Scott, 40, of Hillsdale, Copake Town. Justice Alfred Scholz ordered the men held in lieu of \$1,000 bail each pending the hearing.

Both men were arrested at the scene of the fire they allegedly set at the Copake Lake Country Club, which sharply reduced its operations three years ago.

Seven firemen received minor injuries ranging from cuts and burns to smoke inhalation. None were hospitalized.

Authorities said an explosion tore through one of three buildings at the club early Sunday. The buildings had served as residence structures for about 200 workers employed by the club — situated on an island in Copake Lake.

Fishermen in the area heard the blast and told officials they spotted a car leaving the scene at that time.

Undersheriff Paul Proper

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Serious crime in the nation rose 15 per cent during the first three months of 1974, with the biggest gains in suburban and rural areas and in cities with populations under 25,000, according to FBI statistics.

The figures, based on information compiled from local, county and state law enforcement organizations, were 16 per cent higher than for the same period a year ago.

Crime in middle-size cities jumped 10 per cent compared to a 29 per cent gain in small cities under 10,000 people — but in the suburbs and rural areas the increase was 22 and 18 per cent, respectively.

The report was released by FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley.

Regionally the increases were 23 per cent in the South, 17 per cent in the West, and 9 per cent in the North and North Central states.

The generally grim news showed that crimes of violence increased 4 per cent nationwide but that was good compared with the 6 per cent rise in violent crime reported in the first three months of 1973.

The increase in crime was reflected in the statistics from major cities. Thirty-three reported decreases this year compared to 100 for the first three months of 1973.

Crimes against people rose an average 4 per cent for the period, with forcible rape up 10

per cent, aggravated assault and murder up seven per cent each and robbery one per cent.

Crimes against property soared 16 per cent, compared to a 2 per cent decrease in January-March 1973. Larceny

increased 19 per cent, burglary 15 per cent and auto theft five per cent.

The Uniform Crime Reports divides serious crime into two categories, violent crime — murder, rape, robbery and

aggravated assault — and property crime, which includes burglary, larceny and auto theft.

"These statistics provide no clues as to what is causing the upsurge in crime, other than in

what areas of the country the increases are occurring," Attorney General William French Smith said in a statement.

"This means that all of us in law enforcement, as well as the public, must take a hard look

at the situation and work together to halt this trend. The entire criminal justice system — the police, the prosecutors, the courts, and the corrections systems — must improve itself."

Queens Prison Riot Quelled

NEW YORK (AP) — Correction Department officials today could not explain a violent outburst at a Queens jail in which inmates took over one floor, two guards were beaten and a guard captain was thrown off a 14-foot-high balcony.

After more than two hours of turmoil, the 146 rebellious inmates at the Queens Mens House of Detention heeded Deputy Warden Leonard Wolfson's pleas and voluntarily returned to their cells.

During the tumult, the inmates made no formal demands, and officials of the jail said there had been no long standing complaints.

Jack Birnbaum, deputy commissioner of correction, suggested that some of the inmates may have been excited by news reports about conflict involving 31 convicts in Washington, D. C., and Ohio.

One inmate shouted to reporters outside the Queens jail that "they have been harassing us with penny-ante things." Another said that "they attacked us

and we stood up as men."

Birnbaum said nearly all the rebellious inmates were awaiting trial. He said the jail was not overcrowded and was not

even filled to its capacity of about 400.

Officials recalled that in October, 1970, grievances about

mate takeover of five floors of the eight-story building. Police and guards ended that insurrection. Fifty-nine prisoners were hospitalized and the jail

sustained \$750,000 in damage.

In reconstructing Sunday's events at the jail in Kew Gardens, Birnbaum said that while inmates were proceeding to church services, fighting broke out in the jail's barber shop.

Guard Capt. Richard Dyer ran to help guards Norris King and John Betterman, who were surrounded by inmates.

Dyer was pushed over a balcony rail. He was released later from Queens General Hospital after treatment of head and rib injuries. King and Betterman were admitted in fair condition for treatment of cuts and other injuries.

The inmates seized keys and opened cells. They smashed chairs and fans and erected barricades. Several small fires were set. Grease and water were spread on floors to hinder guards.

The 17 guards on duty were joined by 20 other guards in the building, and 40 policemen ringed the building outside.

At that point, Wolfson talked the prisoners into walking back to their cells.

Cosmos Doing Space Work

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet cosmonauts Pavel Popovich and Yuri Artyukhin moved from their Salyut 3 space station into the docked Soyuz 14 transport craft during their ninth working day in space to work on the Soyuz's manual controls, Tass reported Sunday.

A brief progress report from the government news agency said the men were feeling well.

The dispatch, quoting the mission's ground controllers, did not appear so optimistic as earlier ones. It said, "Salyut 3 continues its flight" but did not say, as previous reports have done, that the space laboratory's systems were functioning normally.

The latest report also said the cosmonauts conducted ex-

periments inside the station Saturday to determine soil resources, glacial movements and mineral deposits in Soviet Central Asia.

After the experiments, Tass said, Popovich and Artyukhin moved into the Soyuz 14 to check "new instruments for solar and planetary orientation" and conducted light measurements to "ascertain more accurately" the efficiency of the craft's orientation controls.

The cosmonauts presumably returned to their quarters in the space station to sleep and eat, but Tass did not say so.

Launched on July 3, the cosmonauts were reported last Thursday to have completed half their assignments aboard Salyut 3.

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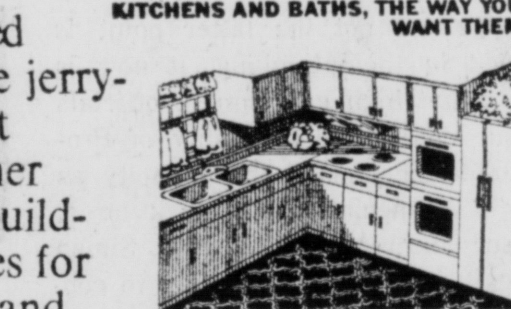
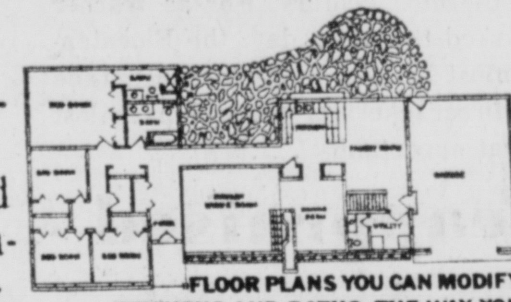
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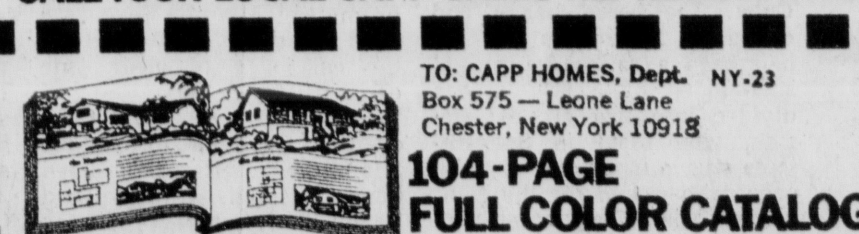
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 15, 1974



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—In an ironic twist, the White House's high priest of snooper, Charles Colson, was himself recently bugged as he uttered some of the Watergate scandal's most indiscreet confessions.

Colson, when he was the top White House hatchet man, was fond of flipping a switch and tape recording friends and enemies alike. A few days before he went to prison for obstructing justice, however, he was secretly recorded as he

bared his soul to Washington businessman and sometime private eye Richard Bast.

Colson had come to Bast to interest him in investigating the Central Intelligence Agency which Colson felt had set him up for all his troubles with federal prosecutors. We have now heard the taped conversations.

The White House tapes were marred by the clatter of cups, the shuffling of paper and the President whistling

jocular tunes. Bast's hidden microphones picked up the buzzing of bees, barking dogs and the clink of glasses.

Unaware of the turning reels, Colson speculated that the Central Intelligence Agency planned a "Seven Days in May" takeover of the government. He also asserted that the Pentagon practiced extortion to keep President Nixon from arresting military men who stole his secrets.

In sometimes hostile, some-

times contrite language, Colson described President Nixon behind his back as being short on "guts." Behind Colson's back, Nixon had been equally critical of Colson, the White House tapes show.

Colson complained to Bast that the President was always on the verge of coming down hard on the CIA. But, Colson groused, Nixon was talked out of it by presidential staff chief Al Haig who feared it would

"take down the whole intelligence community." "That's where I got to be critical of Tricky Dick with this kind of lack of guts here," commented the tough-talking Bast.

Sadly, Colson agreed: "I criticize him along with you. For that reason."

Beside Bast's swimming pool whose fountain made background water music over a "mike" secreted among poolside flowers, the two men

discussed how Nixon could rid himself of CIA and military spying on the White House.

"He's got the message," brooded Colson. "And he's thinking about it. He's got a helluva problem . . . Nobody understands this . . . He can't do it himself." Colson explained that Nixon could not fully trust anyone in the White House to carry out his orders and "he can't just sit in there with a machine gun."

The skeptical Bast asked why Nixon didn't simply order arrests if his National Security Council was being spied on by the military, as recent testimony has confirmed.

"If he tried to do anything about it," sighed Colson, "they would have disclosed a lot of his documents that he was worried about protecting, that they had been stealing right from Kissinger's briefcase."

"In other words," replied Bast, "they practiced extortion on him."

"Subtly," agreed Colson. "And the President let them get away with it?" "Yeah," the former White House confidant conceded. As to the CIA, Colson said that one of its former agents, Howard Hunt, while in the White House, was in contact directly or indirectly with CIA clandestine bigwigs.

Colson said he never knew whether the CIA infiltrated the White House "to knock (Nixon) off" — figuratively speaking — "or whether they were in there just to spy."

"Maybe they were trying to pull something similar to a 'Seven Days in May' deal (a fictional military coup)," suggested Bast.

"Could have been, could have been," mused Colson. "I can't say there was a conspiracy to do it, but I will say that was the practical consequence of their actions."

Nixon's theory, said Colson, was that the CIA were coming to spy . . . Who knows what they want . . . The whole house of cards collapsed and maybe that's what they wanted.

"Right now the frightening thing is that there is no one controlling the CIA. I mean nobody . . . Their own files hang them high as a kite."

Colson excitedly rustled a document from his briefcase and said, "Look at this thing." As he described it to the unseen mike and a tape recorder slipped under a mulch bag, it was a note he had written after visiting Senate Watergate cochairman Howard Baker, R-Tenn. Baker had given him quotes from a secret CIA memo.

According to Colson's notes, the CIA memo admitted CIA involvement in some aspects of Watergate. Colson said he had scarcely believed Baker would let him see it. "I thought Howard Baker was drunk," he marveled — a charge Baker's office hotly dismisses, saying Baker only quoted from the memo while questioning Colson, but did not let him read it.

"Why doesn't Nixon declassify these things?" asked Bast.

Colson explained: "The problem is if he gives this up, how does he justify not giving up other things he doesn't want to give up?" This, of course, is now the President's dilemma before the Supreme Court.

Another consideration, grumbled Colson, was that Haig (who Colson suspected was with the CIA) had convinced the President not to wreck the CIA just "to save (himself) from impeachment."

"They play it with violins," observed Bast of such White House intrigues.

"People still dance to it," said Colson.

"And here you have the President of the United States dancing to that," replied Bast acidly.

Footnote: Haig told us there was "no way" he was working for the CIA, but refused comment on his talks with Colson. The CIA denies it was spying on the White House. Colson has said that Bast violated a confidence in releasing the tapes. However, the tapes show Colson gave him full permission to speak of their talks, provided it came after Colson's sentencing.

Freeman Editorials

Bicentennial Upbeat

The head of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration comes on strong as an optimist who believes in an upbeat approach to commemoration of our country's 200th anniversary. He also is one who goes about the nation preaching the gospel of grass roots Bicentennial planning, funding and involvement.

This commendable outlook makes John W. Warner a good choice for the task of rallying the American people at this late hour. The former Secretary of the Navy comes to that task with a congressional mandate to get cracking after years of squabbling and indecision by the Bicentennial Administration's predecessor.

As Warner points out, the earlier talk of huge, commercialized fairs or expositions as the core of Bicentennial activity has pretty much given way to the grass roots idea. Now, though Congress has authorized a 20-million-dollar grant to be divided equally among the states, the emphasis is on

planning and funding at the state and municipal levels.

There has been a strong response to this from around the country. The Bicentennial Administration reports that as of about the end of June it had received word of some 2,000 projects planned in roughly 1,000 communities. More are expected within the near future.

This is heartening, at least so far as the number of proposals is concerned. It also should be kept in mind, however, that the nature of the projects to be undertaken is important.

A great many are focused on a historical theme. Our hope is that there also will be projects which look to the future in light of the nation's experience thus far, emphasizing ways in which the great doctrines of freedom and equality can be better implemented over the next century. For as Warner remarked the other day, the Bicentennial must be "far more than a parade with firecrackers or we will have lost a great opportunity . . ."

Energy Goals Reappraised

President Nixon's announcement last November of what he called "Project Independence" was charged with the emotion of the day. The declaration that our country would be made self-sufficient in energy by 1980 had widespread popular appeal at a time when Americans were feeling the impact of the Arab oil embargo.

The launching of "Project Independence" nevertheless aroused skepticism among those who understood the practical difficulties involved. Energy experts were quick to note that to achieve self-sufficiency in this regard in only six or seven years would be all but impossible, and prohibitively expensive.

Some also objected to adopting a policy of energy isolationism in an energy-hungry world. The point was made that, as in political affairs, so also in energy matters the world community was sensibly moving toward cooperation for optimum use of finite

resources.

Whether or not the latter point is involved in their thinking, it now is evident that high government officials are questioning the feasibility of Project Independence. In his capacity as head of a special energy task force, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon has called a top-level meeting to consider the matter.

A focal point of the discussion will be a memorandum drafted by the President's economic advisors. This reportedly says it is "highly likely" that getting along without oil imports by 1980 or even 1985 will be found to be either impracticable or economically unfeasible. There can be little doubt of this. Nor is there reason to believe that within such a short time the slack could be taken up by nuclear, solar, or any other source of energy. It is good that those responsible for national energy policy are going to reassess the situation.

Wrinkled Money

When the bank teller hands out crisp new currency there is an outside chance that a couple of bills will stick together and give the recipient a bonus. Bankers do not look with favor on this possibility.

They may therefore look with favor on Pete Blaire's "currency conditioner." The Mercer, Pa., inventor says his device will speedily wrinkle a stack

of bills, thus minimizing the likelihood of unintended handouts.

Many, however, like to get crisp currency—and not simply because of the bonus factor, either. We suggest that before bankers commit themselves to currency conditioning they find out how wrinkled money plays in Peoria.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Mine says, 'help! I'm being held captive on Watergate grand jury duty!'"

When the Land Boom Burst

It was 50 years ago that the Florida land boom began. Times were good. Blue-collar workers were earning \$5 a day, and saving money. Prohibition was a problem only to Federal agents. Millions of people rode five-cent jitneys and read sexy tabloid newspapers.

In 1924 and 1925, the nation focused its attention on a 450-mile marshy dune pointing at Cuba. The boom began and ended in Miami. In 1920, it had been a railroad terminal surrounded by 30,000 persons divided into two groups: the rich, who lived in Spanish-style stucco mansions, and the poor, who worked for the rich.

What Miami had to sell was sunshine. There were three ways of getting to it: by railroad, by driving south on the Dixie Highway, or by sailing on the Clyde liners "Comanche" and "Arapahoe" — four days from New York.

The boom, which paradoxically, was a tropical snowball, drew 150,000 migrants. Some came to buy a lot and build a winter bungalow. Most came to get rich on land speculation.

Governor John Martin, in Tallahassee, warbled, "Marvelous as is the wonder story of Florida's recent achievements, these are but heralds of the dawn."

The state had been noted for oranges, avocados, coconuts, grapefruit, mosquitoes, alligators, sullen Seminoles and vast swamps euphemistically called the Everglades. Carl Fisher promoted Miami Beach, a sand dune which formed on the east side of clear jade called Biscayne Bay.

A causeway was built from channel dredging to connect Miami with its palm-lined Coney Island. Smith and Hardy had bathing facilities and a bathhouse. A rich place called The Roman Pools was at 15th Street. Beyond that was sand, mangrove swamps and water moccasins.

Quickly, Miami had 2,000 real estate offices — some in Flagler Street; hotel lobbies — and 25,000 salesmen. The binder boys from New York hurried to Miami. For a "small down payment today," a sucker could purchase a \$2,000 lot which he might sell,

in a week, for \$3,000.

Everything was "proposed." Large plots on easels depicted the proposed city hall, the proposed schools, the proposed roads, sewers, homes, avenues of royal palms — sunshin and riches. Much of the land was under water, and practically nothing had been built or drained, but never mind — look at the "proposed" drawings.

Thomas Meighan, silent movie star, was going to make a movie in Bay Front Park. Miami Life, scandal sheet, printed itself in blue ink and hinted at luxurious sin.

Pastor Merrick, a Congregational minister, believed. His faith was so deep that he bought land outside of Miami, fashioned a home of limestone which he mistakenly thought was coral, and called it Coral Gables. The minister and his son George planned an elite suburb.

Marshy land was drained. canals were made, the fill was placed on top and elevated the lots eight feet above high tide. They built

a beautiful swimming pool, stuck orange lights in the palm trees, and placed Jan Garber and his band on a platform in the pool to play "Moon Over Miami" as salesmen filtered through the gawkers.

William Jennings Bryan explained, in purple prose, the blessed quality of eternal sunshine. Gilda Gray shimmered in beaded gowns to keep the men interested.

Golf courses appeared. The Miami-Biltmore Hotel rose to 26 stories of Spanish splendor. Downtown, James Cox of Ohio built a skyscraper for his Miami News. Fifteen miles north, Joseph W. Young was building Hollywood-by-the-Sea. A \$3 million hotel was going up.

Thousands hurried from Ohio, New York, Wisconsin and the Dakotas to put a down payment on anything anywhere in Floride. Even the natives of Florida were buying. Arthur Pryor held free band concerts in Bay Front Park. A business lot on Flagler Street sold for \$800 in 1920 and was resold for \$150,000 in 1925.

Walter C. Hill of the Retail Credit Company of Atlanta investigated the boom and shook his head sadly. Subdivisions were advertised in the afternoon, and sold out the next morning with a 10 per cent "binder." Seashore lots near Fort Lauderdale, were going for \$25,000, and there was no way to get to them.

The boom burst in the summer of 1926. People weren't buying. They were aching to sell. Bond issues defaulted. On Sept. 18th, a mammoth hurricane tossed Miami, its yachts and palm trees into torrential gutters. Henry Villard wrote: "Dead subdivisions line the highway, their pompous names half obliterated on crumbling stucco gates." . . .

Ring Around the Bathtub



Inside Report

The Cost of Arms

The danger can be seen from the fact that the single most important target of the new five-year plan, starting in 1976, is to funnel about \$50 billion into European Russia to revive and restore the old cultural heartland and the Baltic states.

Although President Nixon failed to make the breakthrough he wanted on control of runaway nuclear arms costs, he and his aides quietly hammered away at this theme: if the arms race isn't stopped, the Kremlin must increase even further the fat slice of the budget pie going to defense (now between 25 and 30 per cent of the gross national product).

That would destroy for a long time to come the Soviet rationale for détente: more consumer goods, decent housing in smaller cities and the countryside, and a workable civilian technology.

Pressure for continued high arms spending, particularly from Gen. Vladimir Kulikov, armed forces chief, was intense during the summit. Kulikov and other senior military leaders were far more restrained in dealing with the Americans than party leader Leonid Brezhnev. Indeed, the

top men in uniform were on occasion barely civil.

Yet, despite the intense pressure of the Soviet military complex for costly deployment of multiple warheads, the population problem in European Russia is perceived by some experts as intrinsically more important. While population growth among racial minorities in Soviet Central Asia is booming too fast, the seedbed of the best manpower potential is drying up.

The basic reason is the flight to urban centers from small towns and villages, many of which still, half a century after the revolution, have only a single paved street, outdoor plumbing and no conventional apartment buildings. Running away from that bleak and squalid life, with its marginal farming and isolation, families are moving to minuscule apartments in the big cities. Once there, they make a remarkable discovery: children are a liability.

The result: a plummeting birthrate.

That explains the new \$50 billion program, the emblem of the new five year plan. It calls for fertilizer plants, paved streets and roads,

"restoration" of ancient, almost uninhabitable villages to stop the flight to the city and to rehabilitate the most important land in the empire.

This population crisis is only one of hundreds of chronic economic problems here. It explains much of the Soviet drive toward détente and the lust for American technology, credits and trade. It is not a crisis of ideology or civil rights. The self-exile of Alexander Solzhenitsyn and the tragic sealing — off of physicist Andrei Sakharov (now on a hunger strike) seem to have helped reduce dissident tensions. Yet, sometime in the future as more Russians get "out" to see the world and make comparisons, the military complex may find competition for the budget pie more pressing than they dream today.

The negative population growth in European Russia is the best example of why this is so. As one Russian told us, it is "dangerous" to risk so much in order to continue the "madness" of the arms race. That was Mr. Nixon's feeling, too, and some of his aides think it also may be shared by Brezhnev.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

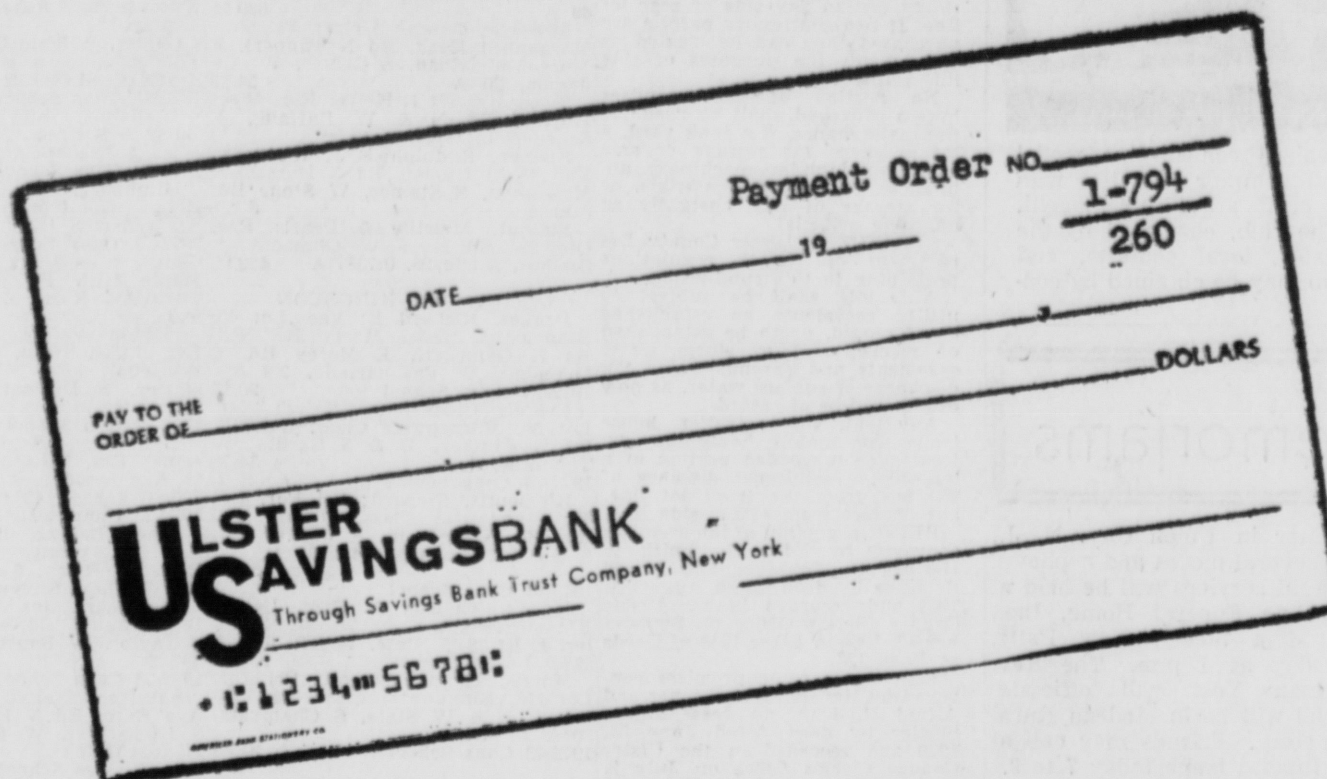
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WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

Orange Blossoms and Rice for Radiant Brides



MRS. JOHN W. SUIT
(Gayle Marie King)

(Lakeside Studio)



MRS. DENNIS G. STEWART
(Patricia Lynn Gordon)

(Fitzgerald Studio)

King-Suit

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. King of 57 Clifton Avenue, Kingston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Gayle Marie, to John W. Suit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Suit of College Park, Md.

The Rev. Thomas M. O'Hagen officiated at the ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass Saturday, July 6 at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston. Wedding selections were provided by Mr. and Mrs. James Sweeney.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She selected a gown of imported silk organza over silk taffeta with a fitted Empire bodice and a scalloped scooped neckline of Venice lace. The Juliette sleeves and bodice were accented with appliques of a stephanotis pattern. The soft flowing skirt terminated into a double ruffle train edged with the same motif as the bodice and sleeves. Shirred to a Camelot dome of Venice lace was a cathedral-length French silk illusion veil and a circular applique mantilla. Mrs. Suit carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and English ivy.

Mrs. Barbara Ann Bachta of Elnora served as matron

of honor for her sister. Attendants were Miss Noreen Sullivan, Washington, D.C.; Miss Katherine Skidmor, Poughkeepsie; Miss Candace Waruch, Kerhonkson; and Miss Joanne Schaffrick, Kingston, cousin of the bride.

The honor attendant and bridesmaids wore romance blue halter-type gowns with matching jackets. The hemlines featured deep ruffles and the necklines and sleeves were accented with Venice lace. They carried colonial nosegays of larkspur, statice, pink rose buds and baby's breath.

Miss Lisa Ann Bachta, niece of the bride, served as flower girl in a pale blue organza dotted swiss gown. She carried a white plateau basket of pink roses, larkspur and baby's breath.

Edgar M. Suit of Maryland was best man for his brother. Ushering were Gregg Schaffrick, Kingston, cousin of the bride; Stephen Suit, Maryland, brother of the bridegroom; Garth Kirk, Maryland; Ted Bachta, Elnora, brother-in-law of the bride; Christopher Bachta, nephew of the bride, served as ringbearer.

A reception was given at Holiday Inn, Kingston.

The bride is a graduate of State University of New York at Oneonta where she received her BS degree in Elementary Education. She attended graduate school at the University of Maryland and was employed by Kingston Consolidated School System.

Her husband attended the University of Maryland. He is the owner of the Christopher Construction Corp. in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Suit will reside in Maryland when they return from a wedding trip to Florida.

Gordon-Stewart

St. Peter's Church in Rosendale was the setting for the wedding of Patricia Lynn Gordon and Dennis G. Stewart, both of Kingston. The Rev. Gerard Bliss officiated at the double ring ceremony Saturday, July 6. Carol Losee, organist, accompanied Barbara Matthews who sang wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gordon, Flower Hill, Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Leslie Stewart of 197 Greenkill Avenue,

Kingston, and the late Rita Stewart.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, selected a gown of imported silk-faced organza fashioned with a princess bodice, a high, sheer yoked neckline, and featured hand-clipped and applique peau d'ange lace trim. A border of lace encircled the hemline which swept back to form a cathedral-length, built-in train. A Camelot-styled headpiece, designed in matching lace, held her cathedral-length, lace-edged mantilla. She carried a bouquet of bridal pink sweetheart roses, lily of the valley and baby's breath accented with pink ribbon.

Karen A. Kafer of Boca Raton, Fla., served as maid of honor in a print gown of polyester voile in shades of gold, maize and pale green on a white background. The gown was styled with a scooped and collared neckline and a semi-bell, floor length skirt. The design featured long, sheer Renaissance sleeves. A narrow satin ribbon in deep green encircled the Empire waistline. She wore a white wide-brimmed, ripple-edged, picture hat trimmed with a bow effect and carried a nosegay of yellow daisies and baby's breath with yellow ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Miss Colleen Mihm of Rosendale and Miss Patricia Mandia of Clintondale. Their gowns were identical in styling to the honor attendant's except in shade of rose, pale pink and green. They carried nosegays of pink daisies and baby's breath with pink ribbons.

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Area Couples' Betrothals Reported to The Freeman

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Witkowski of 52 Abbey Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Paul Marchetti, son of Euclide Marchetti of 23 Grandview Avenue, Kingston, and the late Katherine Marchetti.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Kingston High School and Board of Cooperative Educational Services of Cosmetology. She is employed as a hair stylist at Franz House of Beauty, Woodstock.

Her fiancé, also a 1970 alumnus of KHS, holds an Associate of Arts degree from Ulster County Community College and a BA degree in Chemistry from State University College at New Paltz. He is employed as a chemist by the Cary Arboretum of the New York Botanical Garden, Millbrook.

An April, 1975 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albright of Kingston announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Dale, to Douglas E. Aho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvo Aho of Ulster Park.

Miss Albright, a 1971 graduate of Kingston High School, is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Her fiancé, also a 1971 alumnus of KHS, is employed as cook at Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary at Esopus.

An August wedding is being planned.



KATHY WITKOWSKI
(Arterat photo)



STEPHANIE DALE ALBRIGHT
(Lakeside Studio)

Staffiero-Miller Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo J. Staffiero of Tivoli announce the marriage of their daughter, Irene Frances, to Homer DeRoy Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller of Accord.

The wedding took place on Saturday, June 15 in St. Sylvia Church, Tivoli, with the Rev. Msgr. James Kane officiating. The Rev. Patrick J. Markey assisted.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Kathy Ann Hildenbrand, sister of the bride, Tivoli, served as honor attendant. Other attendants included Mrs. Melaine Dell, Miss Carla Hauser, both of Poughkeepsie; and Mrs. Linda Rider, cousin of the bridegroom. Accord. Connie Rider of Accord served as flower girl.

The best man was Frank Rider of Accord. Ushering were Wayne Hildenbrand, Tivoli; Craig Barringer, cousin of the bridegroom, Accord; and Anthony Staffiero, brother of the bride, Tivoli. Donald Rider of Accord was ringbearer.

A reception was given at the Elks Club, Red Hook.

The bride, an alumna of Red Hook High School and Krissler Business Institute, is employed by John D. Bertolozzi, C.P.A. Her husband was graduated from Ontario High School, he is employed by Carworth, Inc., Stone Ridge.

The couple is residing in Accord after returning from a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, Pennsylvania.

Burkhart-Shelton Wedding Told

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wade Burkhart Jr., New Paltz, announce the marriage of their daughter, Wendy Ann, to John Thomas Shelton, son of

Mr. John A. Shelton of Wilmington, Del., and the late Mr. Shelton.

Miss Victoria Burkhart was her sister's maid of honor.

Miss Joanna R. Shelton, sister of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaid. Best man was Clifton Young.

A reception was given at the DePuy Canal House in High Falls.

The bride is a graduate of New Paltz Central High School and Longwood College, Farmville, Va. Her husband attended Lynchburg College in Virginia and served in the U.S. Navy.

After a wedding trip to Montreal, Canada, the couple will live in Wilmington, Del.

Annual Fair, Dinner Scheduled

Agape Rebekah Lodge No. 623 of Bearsville will hold its annual fair and roast beef dinner Saturday, Aug. 3, at the hall on Bearsville-Wittenberg Road. The fair will open at 2 p.m. Dinner will begin at 5 p.m. and continue until all are served.

Serving at the fancy table will be Mae Hung, Eleanor Thiel, Elizabeth Shultis; jewelry tab., Elsie Ross and Anna Cousins; miscellaneous table, Emily Schneider, Lucille Hogstrom; food table, Elizabeth Weichelt; suprise table, Elsie Nicklaus.

The dinner committee includes Olive Shultis, Anna Mae Ostrander, Florence Peper, Walenah Cashdollar, Charlotte Hegner and Ethelyn Wilber; coffee and tea, Theresa Graziop; pies, Genevieve Reynolds; dining room, Marjorie Harder, Eleanor Thiel, Ellen Essig, Edna Rowe, Kathleen Anderson, Cheryl Anderson, Joan Snyder, Sarah Buley, Jane Snyder, Lucille Hogstrom. Claudia Haines is in charge of tickets and posters will be made by Ellen Essig.

Donna Marie

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Distaff Digest

Annual Luau
Jewish Community Center will hold its seventh annual Luau Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Family Camp-site on Hurley Mountain Road.

Mrs. Gerald Feit is serving as chairman of the event.

Women of Moose
Kingston Chapter 697, Women of the Moose, will hold its regular business meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, 82 Prince Street, Kingston.

PWP Activities
Parents Without Partners No. 383 will have coffee and conversation Tuesday at 8 p.m. Details concerning location may be had by contacting PWP in Kingston after 6 p.m.

Sewing, Needlecraft

Printed Pattern



9151 WAIST 24"-32"
by Marian Martin



534
by Laura Wheeler

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75 CENTS each pattern — add 25 cents each pattern for First-Class Mail and Special Handling. Send to LAURA WHEELER, The Daily Freeman Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. NEW! 1974 Needlecraft Catalog covers the creative scene — knit, crochet, fashions, embroidery, quilts, more! . . . 75 cents.

NEW! Sew Plus Knit Book has basic tissue pattern \$1.25. NEW! Needlepoint Book \$1.00. NEW! Flower Crochet \$1.00. Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00. Instant Crochet Book \$1.00. Instant Money Book \$1.00. Instant Macrame Book \$1.00. Complete Gift Book \$1.00. Complete Afghans #14 \$1.00. 12 Prize Afghans #12 \$50c.

Printed Pattern 9151: Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26 1/2, 28, 30, 32 inches. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, The Daily Freeman Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Should Mother-to-Be Give Her Baby Away?

DEAR ABBY: I am 23, not pretty and don't have a good figure. I don't even have an education. I had to quit school in the sixth grade to work as a car hop to support my mother and two other kids in our family, so you can see, I have nothing to offer a man except love.

A year ago, I started seeing a married man I'll call Jim. I'm not making excuses for myself. I knew it was wrong, but I really cared for him and was too weak to break it off. Jim is 33 and his wife is 27. They've been married for seven years and have been wanting a baby, but couldn't have any. They've been on a waiting list to adopt for two years.

I am pregnant by Jim, and now I am facing a big decision. Jim told his wife all

about us, and I even met her. They want me to have this baby so they can adopt it. I love Jim and want to do what is right. I'm sure my baby would have a good home with them, but what about me? Please, help me.

BIG PROBLEM
DEAR PROBLEM: My advice to you is to end the relationship with Jim now. If possible, relocate. I can provide you with the names of some reliable homes for unwed mothers in your area. If you want to give your baby up for adoption, do it through a legitimate agency. I see nothing but problems (for you and for Jim and his wife) if you let them adopt your baby. Please let me hear from you again. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know why anyone should be so up-



Dear Abby

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

tight about the expression "Jew down." It's really not meant to put down Jews.

Almost all Europeans do business that way. And so do most Asians. It means to bargain, negotiate or haggle. I heard one Italian merchant say that when Americans pay the first price they're asked, it takes all the fun out of selling.

I'm not a Jew, but I enjoy Jewing people down.

JEWEL DOWNER
DEAR DOWNER: To each his own. But sensitive people who deplore ethnic references would find this expression offensive.

DEAR ABBY: Ten months ago, my boyfriend and I were secretly married. At the time, my parents did not like him, and wouldn't have given us their consent had we asked. (That's why we were secretly married.)

My husband and I have a wonderful relationship, although we haven't openly lived together. In the meantime, my parents have gotten to know him better.

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Edith LeFever, who will give the classes free of charge, studied acting at the Senior Dramatic Workshop in New York, performed with the Hunter College Theater Workshop, the Brooklyn

Heights Players, and at Woodstock Playhouse.

Mrs. LeFever co-founded the Performing Arts of Woodstock in 1964, directed its first productions, and acted in many others. She has taught acting, creative drama, and improvisational classes in the local schools, camps and for PAW.

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KING SIZE RHUBARB — Umpires Ed Sudol and Lee Weyer have their hands full as they work on separating fighting players from Pirates and Reds in fourth inning of Sunday's game in Pittsburgh. Weyer holds back Pirates Richie Hebner (right-center) as Sudol grabs unidentified player (left). Richie Zisk (22) and Rennie Stennett at his right try to grab Hebner. (UPI)

Alston Worried About Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walter Alston, the manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, reiterated his stand that "I don't expect us to hit .300 all year and score seven runs every time we go out."

But he expressed some concern Sunday about the Dodgers' hitting of late.

"I am concerned," he said following a 4-1 loss to the New York Mets when left-hander Jon Matlack restricted Los Angeles to six hits, five of them singles.

"We haven't popped the ball at all like we did the first two months."

The loss was the second in three games to the Mets, who moved into a tie for fourth place in the National League East. It shaved another half game off the Dodgers' lead in the Western Division.

They still lead Cincinnati by eight games but when Alston was asked about it, he replied, "I don't think anyone thought it would be easy."

"This isn't a team that gets panicky," he added. "We lost three straight to Philadelphia earlier but we came back strong (winning nine in a row) and we also lost three straight to Pittsburgh but came back all right (winning 10 of the next 11)."

"If we're going to have a dry spell, I'd rather it be now than the last month of the season."

Matlack became the first left-hander to go the distance against the Dodgers—and win—and afterward he said, "I can't pitch any better than that."

"I had a little soreness in my shoulder after my last start (July 9) and it bothered me a little. I'd never had that before."

"I still had all my stuff in the ninth but when I was sitting there on the bench I was praying for a little insurance."

Cleon Jones supplied that with a two-run home run off Jim Brewer, the fourth Los Angeles pitcher.

New York had taken a 2-0 lead with single runs in the third and fourth innings against loser Doug Rau, 7-6. Rusty Staub doubled home Wayne Garrett in the third inning. In the fourth, Bud Harrelson, back in the lineup for the first time in nearly a month because of a fractured bone in his right hand, produced the decisive run when his infield single scored Don Hahn who had singled and moved to third on a double by Teddy Martinez.

Matlack, 8-6, lost his shot at a shutout in the fifth when Tom Paciorek led off with a double. He took third on a ground out by pinch hitter Manny Mota and then scored when Lee Lacy grounded out.

The Pittsburgh Pirates are anything but hot — except maybe under the collar.

There were a lot of fists flying in Three Rivers Stadium Sunday. The Bucs had lost the first game of their doubleheader 3-2 to Cincinnati on Tony Perez' three-run first-inning homer and were tied 1-1 with the Reds in the fourth inning of the nightcap.

Bruce Kison, the Pirates' starter, who had been warned about throwing brush-back pitches, found himself on the receiving end of one, complaining of Jack Billingham. It hit his arm.

Players spilled onto the field and started punching.

When things cooled off, Richie Hebner batted in the winning run in the Pirates' 2-1 triumph.

"I wasn't trying to hit anybody," Kison said. "I can't help it if my fastball runs inside on the right-handed hitters."

Braves 7, Cards 0

Phil Niekro cooled off St. Louis with a five-hitter. Dave Johnson smacked a three-run homer and Baker drove in two runs with a first-inning sacrifice fly and a third-inning single off young Ray Bare. Johnson hit his 10th homer off Rich Fulkers in the fifth.

Astros 7, Cubs 7

Bob Gallagher's single lifted Houston past the Cubs. Lee May opened the Astros' 12th-inning rally with a single and moved to second on a bunt by Milt May, who was safe at first when Chicago tried for the force-out. One out later, Gallagher singled to right.

Phils 5-7, Giants 2-4

The Phillies, with clutch hitting from Willie Montanez and Del Unser, shot into first place by 1½ games in the East with their sweep of San Francisco.

Montanez drilled a bases-loaded three-run single in the opening three-run eighth inning to give Philadelphia its winning margin in the opener. Unser delivered a three-run homer to start the Phils on their way in the nightcap.

Expos 6-6, Padres 1-2

Ken Singleton hit a three-run homer to cap a four-run third inning in the first game and Willie Davis drove in two runs, one of them with a triple to highlight a three-run third inning in the nightcap, enabling the Expos to sweep past San Diego.

Mrs. Fleisher's Dream Too True to Be Good

BETTENDORF, Iowa (AP) — Bruce Fleisher's wife unfortunately was a great prognosticator when it came to figuring the wind-up of the \$100,000 Quad Cities Open.

"My wife put it on me this morning," said Fleisher who finished second to Dave Stockton. "She said something would come out of the pack and shoot a 64 or 65 to take it."

And that's exactly what happened.

Tour veteran Stockton fashioned a seven-under-par 64 on the sultry day and roared from four back to overtake a host of challengers, including the sentimental favorite, Sam Snead.

What Wendy Fleisher couldn't have predicted—or

wouldn't have wanted to—was the dramatic final hole Sunday.

Stockton was in with a 13-under 271 total and former national amateur champion Fleisher came to No. 18 needing only a birdie to force a sudden-death playoff for the \$20,000 first prize.

The 25-year-old third-year pro, who has yet to win on the tour, was on in two and needed to get home in only two for a birdie to force a dead-end. But Fleisher three-putted, rimming his second shot from four feet and Stockton had his ninth career victory.

"I've never been in a playoff. I looked forward to it and I anticipated it," Stockton said afterward. "I thought for sure

the way he hits he would make a birdie."

Fleisher, who collected his biggest career paycheck, knew exactly what he had to do coming to the 72nd hole.

"I was only 40 feet away after two and I tried to lag it up there," he said. "I hit the hole with my first shot. I actually thought I had it, but it slipped by."

"I had no excuse. I just missed it. I hate to use the word choke—I don't think I did—but I did feel the pressure."

Snead, the 62-year-old legend, started the day in a tie at 203 with 25-year-old Hayes, but his balky putter failed him.

"I hit 17 greens today and I could have hit it better from tee to green," said the winner of 84 tournaments dating back to 1936, but none since 1965.

Oklahoma State Soph Wins Trans-Mississippi

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Tulsa Tom Jones bested 100-plus degree temperatures and the steady play of Brigham Young's Mike Brannan to nab the 71st annual Trans-Mississippi Golf Championship at Cedar Ridge Country Club Sunday.

Jones, Oklahoma State University sophomore, scored a 3-and-2 victory over Brannan with a devastating putting exhibition and brilliant iron play during the 36-hole championship.

Jones was the last player to qualify for the 64-member match play event, playing an extra hole match to make the cut last Tuesday.

But his play five days and 126 holes later left no doubt about his ability.

He took the lead Sunday on the No. 10 hole of the first 18 holes and never gave it up.

Brannan enjoyed a short-lived lead on No. 7 after Jones hit his tee shot into a sand trap. But Jones roared back on No. 9 with a perfect approach shot after Brannan found sand to the right of the green.

Jones upped his margin to 2-up on No. 13 with a tricky 200-foot putt for a birdie. He finished the initial 18 holes with a one-over-par 72 while Brannan carded a 74.

In the afternoon session, Jones recorded two birdies on the front nine and finished with a 35 out. Brannan was one over par during the afternoon session's back nine but the issue had already been decided.

After the match Jones admitted the heat was beginning to take its toll.

"I felt like I was literally crawling those last few holes," he said. "However I am most pleased with my play this week. It seemed like every time I needed a big putt or iron shot it came," he said.

In his march to the title, Jones ousted Steve Erickson of Pauma Valley, Calif., 5-and-3; Denny Yates of Atlanta, Ga., 5-and-3; Phil Delozier of Stillwater, Okla., 4-and-2; Lynn Pittenger of Oklahoma City 4-and-3; Mark Pfeil of Redondo Beach, Calif., 2-and-1; and Brannan.

QUAD LEADERS

BETTENDORF, Iowa (UPI) — The scores after Sunday's final round of the \$100,000 Quad Cities Open golf tournament.

Player	Score	Par
Dave Stockton	270	13
Bruce Fleisher	271	14
George Johnson	272	15
Sam Snead	273	16
Rafael Brito	274	17
Ed Sneed	275	18
Mike Soren	276	19
Gary Sanders	277	20
Gary McCord	278	21
Jim Inman	279	22
Allen Miller	280	23
Barney Thompson	281	24
Bob Eastwood	282	25
Bob Payne	283	26
Lon Hinkle	284	27
Mark Hayes	285	28
Marty Rohm	286	29
Victor Rezagado	287	30
Steve Melnyk	288	31
Bobby Small	289	32
Bob Dickson	290	33
Sam Adams	291	34
Larry Ziegler	292	35
Gil Morgan	293	36
Ralph Johnson	294	37
Jim Marshall	295	38
Jim Massaro	296	39
Bob Stanton	297	40
Terry Diehl	298	41
Jim Jamison	299	42
Ben Kern	300	43
Rocky Thompson	301	44
Charles Coffey	302	45
Artie McKelvie	303	46
Mike Benson	304	47
Dale Douglas	305	48
Bob Gault	306	49
Rod Curl	307	50
Larry Nelson	308	51
John Harris	309	52
Labron Harris Jr.	310	53
Tim Collins	311	54
Butch Baird	312	55
Yvonne Baker	313	56
Bruce Ashworth	314	57
David Gien	315	58

By United Press International

Leading Batters

(based on 200 at bats)

Player	Team	Runs	Home Runs	RBI
Garr, Al	Ind.	58	22	54
Smith, S.L.	Ind.	57	22	54
Gross, Hou.	Ind.	55	29	51
Zisk, Phil	Ind.	50	22	41
Cash, Phil	Ind.	48	36	37
Schmidt, Phil	Ind.	48	36	37
Germonie, Cin.	Ind.	47	31	36
Garvey, Phil	Ind.	46	30	35
Buckner, LA	Ind.	46	31	36
Grubb, SD	Ind.	41	29	33

Runs Batted In

(based on 200 at bats)

Player	Team	Runs	Home Runs
Carew, Minn.	Ind.	36	34
Nazariemski, Sox	Ind.	29	22
Jackson, Oak	Ind.	29	23
Oria, Chi.	Ind.	28	27
Randle, Ind.	Ind.	27	28
Stanton, Cal	Ind.	26	28
Bray, Minn.	Ind.	26	28
Robinson, Balt	Ind.	24	30
McRae, KC	Ind.	25	29

Home Runs

(based on 200 at bats)

Player	Team	Home Runs
National League	Ind.	19
American League	Ind.	18
Ind. 17	Perez, Cin.	16
Ind. 16	Mayberry, KC and Allen, Chi.	15
Ind. 15	Hendrick, Cle.	14
Ind. 14	Horton, Det.	13
Ind. 13	Miller and Burroughs	12
Ind. 12	Garvey, LA	11
Ind. 11	Garvey, LA and Schmidt, Phil	10
Ind. 10	Allen, Chi and Rudy, Oak	9
Ind. 9	Allen, Chi and Rudy, Oak	8
Ind. 8	Allen, Chi and Rudy, Oak	7
Ind. 7	Allen, Chi and Rudy, Oak	6
Ind. 6	Allen, Chi and Rudy, Oak	5
Ind. 5	Allen, Chi and Rudy, Oak	4
Ind. 4	Allen, Chi and Rudy, Oak	3
Ind. 3	Allen, Chi and Rudy, Oak	2
Ind. 2	Allen, Chi and Rudy, Oak	1
Ind. 1	Allen, Chi and Rudy, Oak	0

Major League Standings

National League Standings

(by United Press International)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	46	31	.597	—
St. Louis	44	34	.562	2 1/2
Montreal	42	48	.467	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	38	52	.422	11 1/2
Chicago	37	63	.370	12 1/2

American League Standings

(by United Press International)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	61	30	.670	—
Cincinnati	58	38	.604	1 1/2
Houston	49	54	.478	10 1/2
Atlanta	48	53	.475	11 1/2
San Francisco	40	62	.390	20 1/2

Saturday's Results

Cincinnati 9 Pittsburgh 4
San Francisco 13 Philadelphia 3
San Diego 3 Montreal 1, twilight
Atlanta 5 St. Louis 1, twilight
Los Angeles 2 New York 1, night
Houston 4 Chicago 0, night

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 5 San Francisco 2, 1st
Philadelphia 7 San Francisco 4, 2nd
Cincinnati 3 Pittsburgh 2, 1st
Pittsburgh 2 Cincinnati 1, 2nd
Montreal 6 San Diego 2, 1st
Atlanta 7 St. Louis 0
Houston 7 Chicago 6, 12 innings

Monday's Games

(All Times EDT)

Cincinnati (Kirby 6-5) at St. Louis (Foster 4-3), 8:30 p.m.
Houston (Roberts 6-7) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-8), 7:35 p.m.
New York 4 Los Angeles 1, 7:30 p.m.
New York at San Francisco, night

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati at St. Louis, night
Chicago at Atlanta, night
Houston at Pittsburgh, night
Philadelphia at San Diego, night
Montreal at Los Angeles, night
New York at San Francisco, night

UOP's Follmer and Oliver . . . On-and-Off Track Fighters

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — There's no telling how far the development of UOP's Shadow could reach if it wasn't for the communications gap between drivers Jackie Oliver and George Follmer.

Oliver beat Follmer, of Huntington Beach, Calif., for the third consecutive race Sunday to take a firm grip on the driver standings lead in the Can-Am series.

The Briton now has 60 points to 45 for Follmer after finishing in the same one-two positions in all three races. On Sunday, Oliver's margin was 26.5 seconds, considerably more

than in some of their previous meetings.

"There's a lack of communications between us and the Can-Am development of the Shadow could be suffering for it," said Oliver. "I have a great respect for Follmer as a driver, but as a man he's dishonest and violent."

Follmer came close to punching Oliver at Mosport, Canada, when Jackie argued that Follmer wasn't following the team's game plan. Oliver, with a slightly faster car, was told by Shadow people that Follmer would let him win. Instead, the Californian elected to try and beat his teammate on the track.

"We push the equipment hard over the 3.37 mile twisting Watkins Glen road course."

Like Oliver, Andretti led his field from start to finish, averaging 118.56 mph to collect a \$12,000 winner's purse.

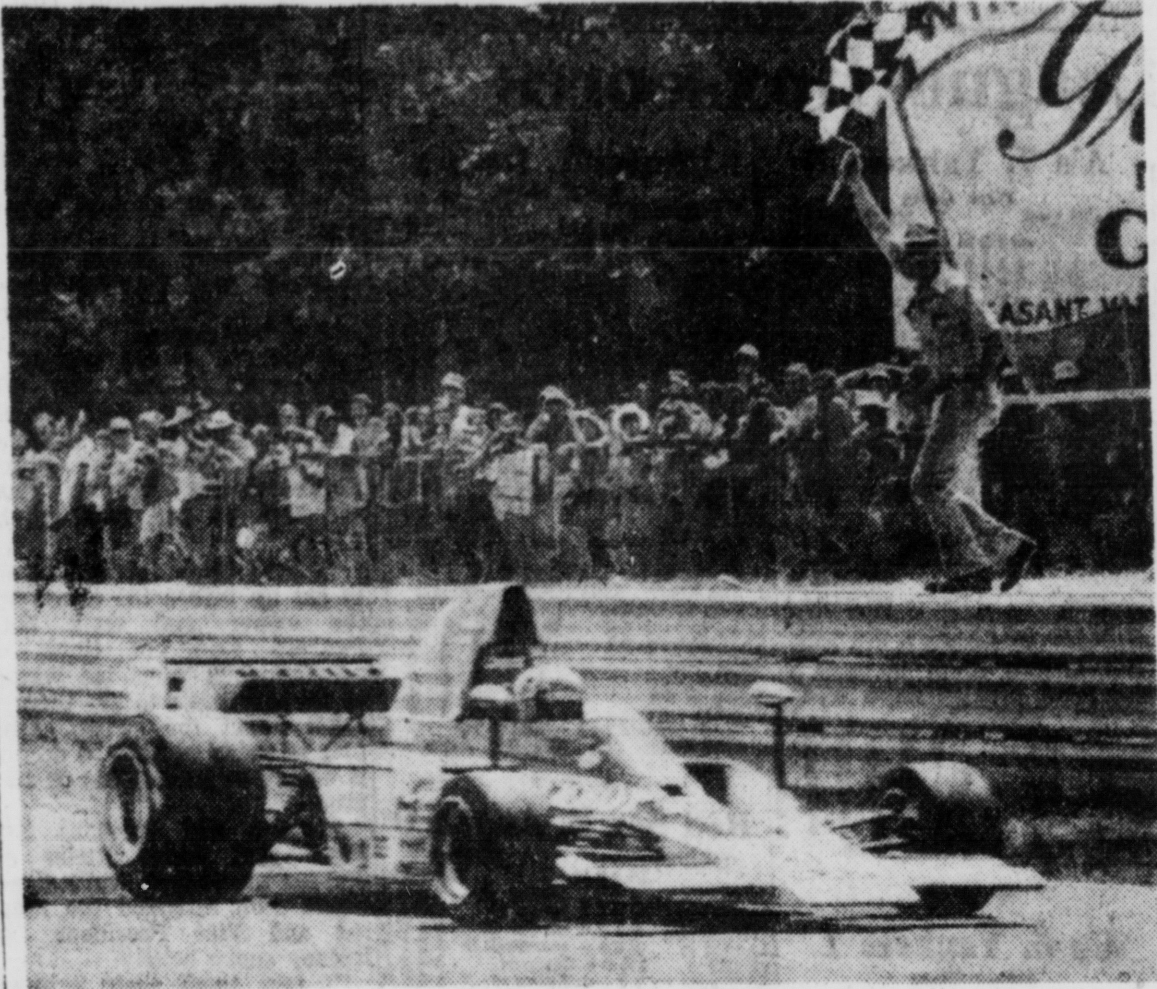
Andretti, of Nazareth, Pa., broke a winless string that stretched back to the Quesar in 1971. The versatile driver has won the Indianapolis 500, captured a Formula One Grand Prix race and took the 1969 Daytona 500 stock car classic.

"They made fantastic preparations with this Lola," Andretti smiled from the winner's chair. "I knew Jim Chapman was good, but I didn't know how good. Everything from the first to last lap was shining."

Despite a big lead over Redman on the last lap, Andretti, who bombed out of the Indy and Pocono 500 miles this year with mechanical problems, still experienced concern over the finish.

"You pray nothing is going to happen. You shift like the thing was made of leather. You just don't want to hurt it."

Andretti was disqualified from a fifth place finish in Saturday's Six-Hour Endurance race when stewards charged he violated Sports Car of America rules by accepting aid from a crewman when his ignition went dead on the course.



Mario Andretti Is Home First

Rabbit: Gary's Greatest

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (UPI) — John Morgan resumed chores at his home club in the south of England today knowing he was the only man other than Gary Player to lead last week's British Open golf championship.

Unfortunately for Morgan, he was out in front only briefly during the first round Wednesday. It was the 37-year-old Player who was ahead at the end.

The diminutive South African, playing precision golf all week in wild and windy weather that sent scores skyrocketing on the narrow, tightly-bunkered par-71 Royal Lytham course, finished four strokes ahead to record his third British Open win.

With rounds of 69, 68, 75 and 70 for a 282-stroke total, he alone among a 154-man field described as the best ever assembled for the game's oldest championship managed to break par for 72 holes and his margin of victory over Briton Peter Oosterhuis was the largest in 10 years.

"Gary, you are the greatest," drawled Player's American caddie, Alfred "Rabbit" Dyer, during an early round after

Player hit a particularly fine shot.

It was a comment that would be echoed a thousand times over by the record crowd that watched the reigning U.S. Master's champion fend off charges by Oosterhuis, pre-tournament and perennial favorite Jack Nicklaus, countryman Bobby Cole and, of course, Morgan.

For his efforts, Player picked up a winner's check of \$13,200. Oosterhuis, with a final round 71 for a 286 total, earned \$9,600, while Nicklaus—whose late run for a third Open title fizzled on Royal Lytham's testing back nine—shot a 71 for 287 and a check of \$7,800.

Although he complained all week about the agonies of being a leader, Player obviously enjoyed the position and played cool, attacking golf Saturday when his pursuers were poised to overtake him.

"I wanted to put pressure on him early, but how do you put pressure on someone who goes out in 32?" asked a disappointed Oosterhuis, who partnered Player in the final round.

The South African, playing iron on most tees to keep the ball low in the wind, stroked

birdies on one and two and really served notice he was not going to choke on the 486-yard fifth, where he scored an eagle after his fairway five-iron ended up five feet from the cup.

"That helped a lot," he said afterwards.

"Gary played one heck of a round of golf," Nicklaus said later of the man whose victory here was the 99th of his career, one short of the century mark he hopes to reach next month at the U.S. PGA in Clemmons, N.C.

The protest was sent to the N.A.S.C.A.R. headquarters in Daytona Beach, Fla. A ruling on the complaint is expected early this week.

Yarborough, from Timmons-ville, S.C., slipped his Chevrolet past Baker's Ford 600 feet from the finish line. Baker, from Charlotte, N.C., had taken the lead on the 498th lap of the wreck-marred event, but was unable to hold on.

Yarborough pulled alongside Baker in the backstretch of the final lap and forced Baker into the high groove. In the third turn, the two cars collided on the high-banked track. Both cars slid sideways, but Yarborough recovered first and was first across the finish line.

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Sharon Concentrated on 20-Footer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The final three feet of Sharon Miller's winning 20-foot putt in Sunday's final round of the \$40,000 Borden-LPGA Classic had to be one of the nicest sights of her life.

Miss Miller, who twice during the final round blew two-stroke leads, knocked in her clutch 20-footer after three putts both the 16th and 17th holes.

"I just concentrated on keeping my head down and following through," said the 33-year-old Miss Miller of Marshall, Mich. "When I looked up, the ball was about three feet from the hole and dead on line."

Miss Miller came to the final hole at four under par and tied

for the lead with Joyce Kazmierski but the birdie, her third of the day, gave her the \$5,700 first prize while Miss Kazmierski, 28, of Pontiac, Mich., received \$4,170 for her finish. Miss Miller had a final round 73 and a 54-hole total of 211, five under par. Miss Kazmierski shot a 70 and had a 212 total.

Miss Miller, who started the day with a two-stroke lead over Carol Mann, came to the ninth hole one under par for the day and still with her two-shot margin. But she hit her tee shot into the water fronting the par three hole and before she was finished had a triple bogey six.

Miss Kazmierski and Miss Mann, playing in the threesome

ahead of Miss Miller, both bogeyed the hole and the third made the turn tied for the lead at four under par.

Unruffled by the triple bogey, however, the former school teacher, who won her only other tournament last year at Corpus Christi, Tex., promptly birdied the 515-yard, par five 10th hole with a 12-foot putt.

That birdie and another on the 13th hole gave her the lead again until she ran afoul of the "yips" on the 16th and 17th.

"My nerves were getting to me pretty good on the greens," said Miss Miller, who plans to take two weeks off from the tour following next week's U.S. Women's Open to go the mountains of Colorado.

Miss Mann, who had a 11th and fell from contention closing round 74 and finished tied for third with Muriel Breer and Sue Roberts, both of whom had final round 70s, was five under through the eighth hole. Kathy Ahern and Marlene Hagge, and Sandra Haynie, downfall. She also bogeyed the hole she finished at 218.

LPGA FINALS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Final scores and money winnings in the \$40,000 Borden-LPGA Golf Classic:		
Sharon Miller, \$3,700	66-69-73-211	
Joyce Kazmierski, 4,170	70-72-70-212	
Muriel Breer, 2,617	72-72-70-214	
Carol Mann, 2,617	70-70-74-214	
Sue Roberts, 2,617	75-71-70-214	
Donna Young, 1,750	71-70-74-215	
Kathy Ahern, 1,416	72-72-71-216	
Marlene Hagge, 1,416	70-74-72-216	
Karolyi Kertzman, 1,416	73-74-69-216	
Debbie Austin, 1,100	72-72-72-217	
Louise Bessera, 250	75-69-70-217	
Sandra Post, 1,100	72-72-73-217	
Cathy Duggan, 850	71-71-72-218	
Sandra Haynie, 850	74-70-69-218	
Kathy Whitworth, 250	74-76-73-223	

with another bogey on the 17th. The best scores of the day were a pair of 69s turned by Karolyi Kertzman, which got her a tie for seventh at 217 with Hagge, and Sandra Haynie, who finished at 218.

LPGA FINALS

Maria Astorgues, 580	75-71-73-219
Gail Denenberg, 580	71-73-73-219
Gloria Ehret, 580	72-72-71-219
Joann Prentice, 580	72-72-74-219
Joann Washam, 580	71-73-73-219
Pai Bradley, 412	73-72-72-220
Janet LePera, 412	72-73-72-220
Dianne Patterson, 412	71-75-72-220
Judy Rankin, 412	73-69-70-220
Joanne Carner, 315	75-72-74-221
Shelley Hamilton, 315	74-73-74-221
Renee Powell, 315	72-70-78-221
Jan Stephenson, 315	77-69-73-221
Kathy Postlewait, 275	74-73-73-222
Lenore Bessera, 250	74-73-73-223
Jocelyne Bourassa, 250	74-73-74-223
Becky Rawls, 250	73-75-73-223
Kathy Whitworth, 250	74-76-73-223

Two Weekend Victories for Braves

WAPPINGERS: With one out in the top of the seventh inning here Sunday, the Kingston Braves took advantage of five walks by Jeff Hudson Valley Rookie League

Ross to stage a five-run surge, doubleheader with the Wappingers. Then hung on to post a 6-5 victory to gain a split of a

doubleheader with the Wappingers. Then hung on to post a 6-5 victory to gain a split of a

doubleheader with the Wappingers. Then hung on to post a 6-5 victory to gain a split of a

doubleheader with the Wappingers. Then hung on to post a 6-5 victory to gain a split of a

NFL Plans Full Schedule

BY JOE CARNICELLI UPI Sports Writer The National Football League Players strike entered its third week today with hints that the league would attempt to play

all its exhibition and regular season games, even with rookie-studded rosters. Charley Winner, the new coach of the New York Jets, said Sunday that he had

received notice from the league that all 20 games, six pre-season and 14 regular season would be played. The NFL Management Council, which is representing the league in

negotiations with the Players Association, denied issuing such a directive to coaches but hinted it was pointing in that direction. "I've talked to other coaches and we're all in the same boat," Winner said. "All we can do is put in a sound basic offense and a sound basic defense and hope that the thing gets settled. Most of the time you use the first two or three games to look at rookies any-

way." The players struck July 1 basically over freedom issues, such as eliminating the reserve and waiver clauses. Elsewhere in the camps, 41 Pittsburgh rookies met with delegations from both players and management. All remained in camp but Steeler Player Representative Preston Pearson said he had achieved his aim.

"I don't think anyone is going to get up before the coach and the owner and walk out," Pearson said. "I think we accomplished what we wanted to do and that's to get them to think about the strike. What they're going to have to do now is decide as individuals or as a group."

Pearson and veterans Sam Davis and Rocky Bleier addressed the rookies while Coach Chuck Noll attended the meeting and Vice President Dan Rooney spoke briefly.

"I told them their primary purpose right now should be to become a professional player and the only way they could do that was to be here," Rooney said.

Cleveland owner Art Modell watched as rookies reported to camp and said he would refuse to buckle under to the players' demands.

"There's another store open on the block called the World Football League and we don't propose to sit it out, no way," Modell said. "We will use anybody who wants to play football."

Major League Boxscores

Mets 4, Dodgers 1

NEW YORK	LOS ANGELES
Garrett 2b	5:10 Lacy 2b
Grote c	4:01 Russell c
Staub rf	4:11 Wynn cf
Jones lf	5:13 Ferguson rf
Schneck lf	0:00 Garvey lb
Miner lb	5:00 Cey 3b
Hahn cf	5:10 Vasek c
Martinez 2b	5:02 Paciorek lf
Harrison ss	2:11 Rau p
Matlack p	3:00 Zapp p
Totals	28 4 13 4 Totals

A's 7, Yankees 3

OAKLAND	NEW YORK
Campers ss	3:10 Alomar 2b
CWahnginn 3b	3:12 White lf
Bando 2b	4:11 Muncie rf
Jackson rf	4:01 Blomberg rf
Rudi lf	4:01 Nettles 3b
Buckley lb	3:10 Contes 2b
HWHagginpr	0:00 Sukia 1b
Haney c	1:00 Chamblis 1b
Tenace 1b	3:10 Munson c
North cf	3:00 Mason cf
McKuck 2b	1:10 Pagan p
Alou ph	1:00 Ushaw p
Maxvill 2b	0:00 Lyle p
Fingers p	0:00 Wallace p
Totals	31 7 6 Totals

Pirates 2, Reds 1

CINCINNATI	PITTSBURGH
Geromino lf	2:10 Clites lf
Rose lf	3:00 Helner 2b
Morgan 2b	3:00 Oliver cf
Bench c	4:00 Killebrew rf
Perez 1b	2:10 Augustine rf
Driesen 3b	4:00 Robert 1b
Concepcion ss	4:00 Starnes 2b
Plummer c	2:00 Taveras ss
Griffey rf	2:10 Brinkman c
Ramirez ss	2:00 Sullivan c
Crowley ph	1:00 Kist p
McKenney p	0:00 Giusti p
Borbon p	0:00
Totals	31 1 1 Totals

Red Sox 3, Angels 0

CALIFORNIA	BOSTON
Rivers cf	4:00 Harper cf
Chalk 2b	4:00 Miller cf
McGraw 3b	4:00 Cooper 1b
Lahoud rf	4:00 Yastrzemski rf
Sandoz c	1:00 Carbo rf
Rodriguez c	2:10 Evans rf
Valentine ss	3:00 Peterson 2b
Stanton 2b	4:10 McAllister 2b
Doyle 1b	3:00 Burleson ss
Stanton 2b	1:00 Blackwell c
Robinson lf	0:00 Ratti p
Totals	32 0 0 Totals

Braves 7, Cards 0

ATLANTA	ST. LOUIS
Garr lf	3:12 Brock lf
Robinson ss	3:12 Brooks 2b
Evans 3b	1:20 Redemmn ss
Aaron lf	2:10 Smith rf
Office cf	2:00 Simmons c
Baker rf	2:12 Torre 1b
Harris 1b	4:12 Hickman 1b
Peewee c	4:00 McBride cf
Oates c	4:10 Reitz 3b
PNiekro p	4:00 Tyson 2b
Totals	31 7 5 Totals

Expos 6, Padres 2

MONTREAL	SAN DIEGO
Lints cf	3:10 Tolan rf
Davis cf	3:12 Hernandez ss
Singletor lf	3:12 Winfield c
Faily lb	3:10 Wingo lf
Woods lf	2:10 Gaston lf
Bailey 2b	4:11 Thomas 2b
Jorgensen lf	3:10 Roberts 2b
Fries ss	5:02 McCovey ph
Blair ss	3:00 Barton c
Pratt p	4:10 Kendra p
Montague p	0:00 Palmer p
Totals	35 6 10 Totals

A's 6, Yankees 1

OAKLAND	NEW YORK
North cf	3:12 Alomar 2b
Campers ss	4:01 White lf
Bando 2b	4:11 Muncie rf
Jackson rf	4:10 Munson c
Rudi lf	5:10 Velez lf
Tenace 1b	1:00 Piniella rf
McKuck 2b	0:00 Gonzalez 3b
Alou ph	1:01 Michael ss
HWHagginpr	0:00 Sukia 1b
Maxvill 2b	0:00 McDowell p
CWahnginn 3b	0:00 Lyle p
Haney c	4:11
Hamilton p	0:00
Lindblad p	0:00
Totals	34 6 7 Totals

Royals 2, Tigers 1

DETROIT	KANSAS CITY
Knox 2b	4:01 White ss
Suberlin 2b	2:00 Pison rf
Ogilvie lf	4:01 Solata 1b
Lane lf	4:00 Bevacqua 1b
Nettelser c	4:00 McRae 3b
Northrup rf	3:00 Healy c
Cash 1b	1:12 Wolford lf
Sharon p	0:00 Brett 3b
Freehan 1b	1:00 Cowens cf
Brook cf	0:00
Rodriguez 3b	0:00 Patek ss
Moses c	0:01 Rojas 2b
Brinkman 2b	0:00 Campbell 2b
Coleman p	0:00 Minori p
Hiller p	0:00 Bird p
Ray p	0:00
Totals	48 1 1 Totals

Rangers 5, Brewers 4

TEXAS	MILWAUKEE
Randle 2b	0:01 Berry cf
Nelson 2b	2:01 Money 3b
Tovar cf	1:10 Garcia 2b
Burgess rf	4:01 Moore c
Hargrove 3b	0:00 Porter c
Spencer 1b	4:12 Scott cf
Griffey lf	4:21 Regan rf
Harris 1b	1:30 Hansen 1b
Sims c	2:01 Coluccio ph
Sundberg c	0:00 Mitchell lf
Cardenas 2b	0:01 Briggs 2b
Hargan p	0:00 Johnson ss
Podcupat p	0:00 Kovachuk 2b
Totals	35 5 11 Totals

Twins 6, Indians 5

CLEVELAND	MINNESOTA
Lewenstein lf	5:12 Bve cf
Alvarado 2b	3:00 Braun lf
Broham 2b	2:00 Hiale rf
Ellis cf	5:02 Oliva cf
Wiles rf	4:00 Soderblom 3b
Hendrick cf	4:00 Holt 1b
Bell 3b	3:20 Terrell 2b
Lis lb	4:00 Rod c
Duncan c	3:02 Killebrew ph
Torres p	0:00 Gomez p
Abby c	0:00 Borgmann c
Duffy ss	2:01 Thompson ss
Crosby ss	2:10 Carew 2b
Bosman p	0:00 Albury p
Buskey p	0:00 Hanks p
Ellingsen p	0:00 Burgeimer p
Wilcox p	0:00
Totals	38 5 7 Totals

Astros 7, Cubs 6

CHICAGO	HOUSTON
Kessinger ss	4:20 Gross rf
Monday cf	4:10 Metzger 2b
Zamora p	0:00 Watson lf
Madlock 3b	3:10 LMay 1b
Bullion ss	0:00 Howard p
Cardenal rf	1:13 May c
Thorn 1b	6:11 Rader 3b
Grubwitz 2b	5:01 Gallagher cf
Ward ph	0:00 Milbourn 2b
Morales 1b	1:00 Cedeno ph
Tyson p	0:00 Griffin p
Frailing p	0:00 Cosgrove p
Alexander cf	1:00 Forsch p
Bonham p	3:00 Scherman p
Mitterwald c	4:01 Coleman ph
Totals	30 6 15 Totals

White Sox 3, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE	CHICAGO
Bumby lf	5:10 Richard 2b
Coggins rf	3:02 May lf
Davis cf	4:00 Henderson cf
Powell 1b	0:00 Briggs 2b
Grich 2b	4:01 Santo 1b
Robinson 2b	2:00 Mober 1b
Williams c	4:00 Downing c
Blair cf	2:00 Sharp rf
Belanger ss	2:00 Dent ss
Williams c	4:00 Downing c
Grimsley p	0:00 Bahnen p
Gossage p	0:00
Totals	25 1 1 Totals

Sea Raiders Keep Rolling

Red Hook's Sea Raiders continued to dominate their Bi-Valley Swim League competition last week as the defending champions downed their first league foe of the season in a 24-21 triumph over Hyde Park. Six triple winners paced the victory. Doug Theberge, Mike Mosher, Dave Martin, Julie Theberge, Joan Lynch and Sharon all stroked to three individual wins and helped the Raiders build a continuous lead. Bobby Spallina, Fredie Schultz, Lisa Theberge and Kelly Mosher added two wins apiece to the Red Hook total. In all, Red Hook swimmers took home 33 first places to the Stingray's 19.

District LL Opens Today

KINGSTON: Meet Rondout Valley at Ulster. Kingston National squares off against Esopus at Highland, and Hurley battles Kingston American at the Jayce field. The second round game between tonight's winners also will be played Wednesday at Rondout Valley. Semi-finals are set for July 19 with the championship game on tap a week from tonight.

Twins 6, Indians 5

CLEVELAND	MINNESOTA
Lewenstein lf	5:12 Bve cf
Alvarado 2b	3:00 Braun lf
Broham 2b	2:00 Hiale rf
Ellis cf	5:02 Oliva cf
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Duncan c	3:02 Killebrew ph
Torres p	0:00 Gomez p
Abby c	0:00 Borgmann c
Duffy ss	2:01 Thompson ss
Crosby ss	2:10 Carew 2b
Bosman p	0:00 Albury p
Buskey p	0:00 Hanks p
Ellingsen p	0:00 Burgeimer p
Wilcox p	0:00
Totals	38 5 7 Totals

Astros 7, Cubs 6

CHICAGO	HOUSTON
Kessinger ss	4:20 Gross rf
Monday cf	4:10 Metzger 2b
Zamora p	0:00 Watson lf
Madlock 3b	3:10 LMay 1b
Bullion ss	0:00 Howard p
Cardenal rf	1:13 May c
Thorn 1b	6:11 Rader 3b
Grubwitz 2b	5:01 Gallagher cf
Ward ph	0:00 Milbourn 2b
Morales 1b	1:00 Cedeno ph
Tyson p	0:00 Griffin p
Frailing p	0:00 Cosgrove p
Alexander cf	1:00 Forsch p
Bonham p	3:00 Scherman p
Mitterwald c	4:01 Coleman ph
Totals	30 6 15 Totals

White Sox 3, Orioles 1

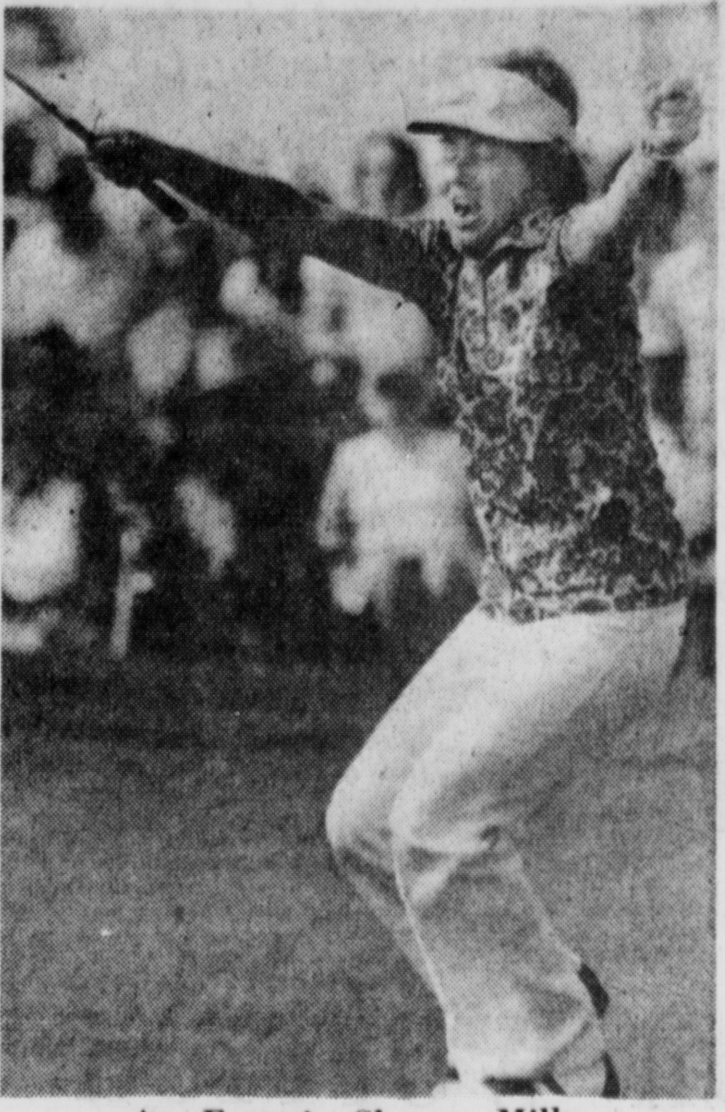
BALTIMORE	CHICAGO
Bumby lf	5:10 Richard 2b
Coggins rf	3:02 May lf
Davis cf	4:00 Henderson cf
Powell 1b	0:00 Briggs 2b
Grich 2b	4:01 Santo 1b
Robinson 2b	2:00 Mober 1b
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Williams c	4:00 Downing c
Grimsley p	0:00 Bahnen p
Gossage p	0:00
Totals	25 1 1 Totals

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An Ecstatic Sharon Miller

Cathy Morse Golf Champ

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Cathy Morse from Pittsford is the new New York State women's amateur golf champion.

The gritty Oakhill County club champion upset defending titlist Diane Wilde of Amsterdam by a four to three score in the 36-hole final Saturday at the three-lined McGregor Country Club.

Miss Morse took over the lead at the sixth hole — after being two down at the end of three holes — and was never headed. The 19-year-old par-time YMCA receptionist led by two-up at the end of the morning round.

The 1972 state junior titlist maintained her two-up margin at the end of 27 holes and then won the 32nd and 33rd holes for the title.

Miss Morse, a Monroe Community College student, had been considered the underdog to Miss Wilde, who had taken the title three times in the last six years.

The tournament began Tuesday with 65 players. For Miss Wilde, it was a disappointing defeat as the 1973 champion missed on seven putts from six feet and under which could have turned the tide.

Patricia Garnish of Clifton Springs defeated Lois DeStato of the home club by a seven-six margin to win the championship consolation flight.

Lynda Kastelic of Cornwall-on-Hudson defeated Sharon King of Syracuse by a two-one edge to win the first flight and Susan Ward of Rochester won the second flight defeated Mary Anne Christina of Endwell by a three-two score.

Five of the puts, a pair from two feet, were for wins and three for halves.

Miss Morse highlighted the morning round with an eagle four on the 512-yard, par-six sixth hole to cap a string of three consecutive wins which put her in the lead for the first time.

From then on, the western New York amateur maintained at least a one-up margin which kept Miss Wilde on the defense the rest of the day.

The new state champ almost lost her momentum when she missed 18-inch putts at both the 28th and 29th holes for wins. She never lost her poise, however, keeping the pressure on Miss Wilde.

Miss Morse closed out the match with a par at the 33rd hole to give the teen-ager her first state title in four tries.

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Smedes Clinch 2nd Half

KINGSTON: Andy Connors went the distance for the sixth time this year in the Kingston American Little League on four hits to clinch the second half title for Smedes Plumbing with a 7-2 win.

Connors used fine control to head the streaking Plumbers to their eighth win in nine games as he walked only one batter and stayed out of trouble all the way. A throw by left fielder Terry Folwell cut down a Wards runner at the plate and preserved a 2-2 tie in the fourth inning, then Smedes took charge with one run in the bottom half and four in the fifth.

Connors traded doubles with losing pitcher Tony Fuoco. Fuoco also went the route allowing nine hits.

Jeff Burr crashed his eighth home run of the season and threw in a double and a single in three trips to the plate to pace the Red Sox to a 13-2 romp over the Pirates in the Rondout Valley loop.

Tom Mills fired a one-hitter and picked up the victory. Dave Bence, one of three Pirate hurlers to see action, was tabbed with the defeat.

KINGSTON AMERICAN: Wards 000 200—2 Smedes 200 14—7 WP — Andy Connors; LP — Tony Fuoco. W — Tony Fuoco, double. S — Andy Connors, double.

RONDOUT VALLEY: Red Sox 000 200—13 Pirates 200 000—2 WP — Tom Mills; LP — David Bence. R — Jeff Burr, homer, double. D — Dave Stauby, double.

Callabar Team Tops Wiltwyck

In the first Kingston Area

Pier 7 Wins SPL Shutout

KINGSTON A battle between two of the City Slow Pitch League C Division's weaker clubs provided the highlight of Saturday's schedule when Bill McCaffrey of Pier Seven Giants stopped Garraghan Oil on three hits, 3-0.

In the game that meant more to the standings, unbeaten Kingston Hospital staged a seventh inning rally to upend Teri's Deli, 17-16.

Elsewhere, Gov. Clinton Cleaners whipped Smith Parish, 18-11; Pier Seven Reds stopped Nagasaki A Bomb, 6-3; Pier Seven Rams clubbed Rotron, 11-10; and Datsun scooted by Cordts Hose, 10-6.

McCaffrey gave up only three harmless singles in hurling the shutout for the Giants (2-3) over Garraghan (0-4). Don Kiernan had three hits and Charlie Reis and Jack Becker each drove in two runs for the winners.

Bob Burhans' single in the last of the seventh enabled the Hospital (6-0) to get by Teri's. The losers had taken a 8-4 lead after four and a half innings, but KH scored nine in the fifth to go in front. However Teri's (1-5) scored eight runs in the top of the seventh to put the pressure back on the first place team. It responded with its big home half. Mike Droulette's four hits and Andy Lord's grand slam homer led the Hospital.

Home runs by Bill Chaffin and Big Ed Parker weren't enough to get a win for Smith Parish (3-3). Three hits apiece by Gary Brower, Floyd Light, and Jim Martin sparked Gov. Clinton (2-3).

Tony Musto's three singles paced the Reds (5-1) over Nagasaki (3-2).

John Farrow homered and Newt Madison had four hits for the Rams (1-3) as they beat Rotron (1-4), which got three singles and a homer from Bob Pirih.

A bannan 11-hit attack, including a Don Wilson homer, lifted Datsun (4-1) over Cordts Hose (3-2). Frank Dart homered in defeat.

C DIVISION
Garraghan Oil 000 000 0-0
Pier Seven Giants 003 400 x-7
WP—Bill McCaffrey; LP—Jack Crosswell.

Teri's Deli 111 320 8-16 23
Kingston Hospital 000 000 4-17 17
WP—Andy Lord; LP—Karl Legregni; HR—Andy Lord.

Smith Parish 202 210 4-11 15
Gov. Clinton 440 343 x-18 21
WP—Lee Hotelling; LP—Art Randolph; HR—Bill Chaffin, Ed Parker.

Pier Seven Reds 010 032 0-6 10
Nagasaki A Bomb 100 101 0-3 8
WP—Ron Brook; LP—Bud Wolf.

Pier Seven Rams 132 500 0-11 20
Rotron 002 010 2-10 18
WP—Frank Spadofora; LP—Bob Sleight; HR—John Fiore, Bob Pirih.

B & H Datsun 200 431 0-10 11
Cordts Hose 200 110 1-6 10
WP—Bud Seism; LP—Joe Ragier; HR—Frank Dart, Don Wilson.

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:02.4, Purse \$2500
1—Becky's Tagger (W. Hudson) 9.80 4.00 3.80
5—Tark Hanover (J. Ferraro) 3.60 3.20
4—Tabelle Lee (G. Lewis) 4.40

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:04, Purse \$2800
1—Avon Aristo Kai (L. Harner) 3.60 3.00 2.60
4—Ring Box (E. Harner) 7.00 4.20
6—Silver Creek Pal (J. Gilmour) 4.00

DAILY DOUBLE: 1-1, \$18.40

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:02.3, Purse \$2900
5—Lucky Pasquale (V. Ferraro) 5.80 3.20 2.60
1—Garry Hanover (J. Stadelman Jr.) 9.00 4.40
2—Diase (R. Ingrassia) 3.20

TRIFECTA: 5-1-2, \$142.50

FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:01.4, Purse \$6000
3—Emperor Dapple (A. Koch) 20.60 8.20 3.80
5—Terry Bye Bye (E. Harner) 5.20 3.20
6—Marion Dart (J. Gilmour) 4.00

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace, Time 2:01.4, Purse \$3200
1—Sunny Sam (L. Harner) 4.00 2.80 2.40
2—Mountain Elk (G. Gilmour) 3.40 2.60
3—Trusty Dream (T. Elder) 4.00

PERFECTA: 1-2, \$19.80

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$1600
1—Tactical Gano, J. Gilmour 4-1
2—Conestoga Champ (M. Vicidomini) 5-1
3—Z. Kimberly Kid, C. Manzi 3-1
4—Idol Barmin, G. Lewis 9-2
5—Miss Steadfast, M. Saperstein 6-1
6—Hostile Varrington 7-2
7—Frustration, D. Wood 8-1
8—Mountain Lakeable, J. DePhillips 8-1

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$1700
1—Raidal, G. Cliff 4-1
2—Ginny O'Brien 5-1
3—Stadelman Jr. 6-1
4—Miracle Sun, L. Gigante 8-1
5—Rocky Worthy, D. Cappello 6-1
6—Prince Melburn, C. Paradis 7-2
7—Majestic Call, J. Gilmour 8-1
8—Smarty Byrd, J. Gilmour 8-1

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$2100
1—Miford Walnut, D. Cappello 4-1
2—Kiva Barriater, T. Elder 5-1
3—Jasmine Barmin, J. Gilmour 6-1
4—Racing Sail, J. Primeau 7-2
5—My Main Man, V. Ferraro 8-1
6—Scratch Off, G. Gilmour 8-1
7—Baby Buddha, C. Bier 8-1
8—No Dates, C. Galbraith 8-1

FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$3200
1—Pinkuss, J. Primeau 6-1
2—Blythe Susan, W. Hudson 6-1
3—Missouri Kid, P. Browne 8-1
4—Sue, C. Fleming 3-1
5—Major Bryce, G. Kennedy 3-1
6—Polka Rodney, D. Pierce 6-1
7—Lucas, G. Foldi 6-1
8—Buttwood China, W. Warrington 6-1

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$1600
1—Jumper Minbar, G. Gilmour 5-1
2—Tinsel, G. Cliff 5-1
3—Lucky Bowler, J. Ferraro 8-1
4—Analyst, F. Bradbury 4-1
5—Temperate, V. Ferraro 8-1
6—Shy Anne Collins, H. Lowe 8-1
7—Mountain Foot, C. Paradis 9-2
8—Avalon Angel, G. Danofrio 6-1

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$20,898
1—Donna Catalina, C. Martin 5-1
2—Very Nice, C. Cameron 9-2
3—All Fluster, G. Gilmour 9-2
4—Perfectly Cool, J. Educacio 12-1
5—Flipped Over, A. Abbatiello 13-1
6—Candid Girl, M. Weaver 13-1
7—Eastiana, J. Smith 8-1
8—Contessa Bird, E. Harner 4-1
9—Sally Ann Candor, G. Green 4-1

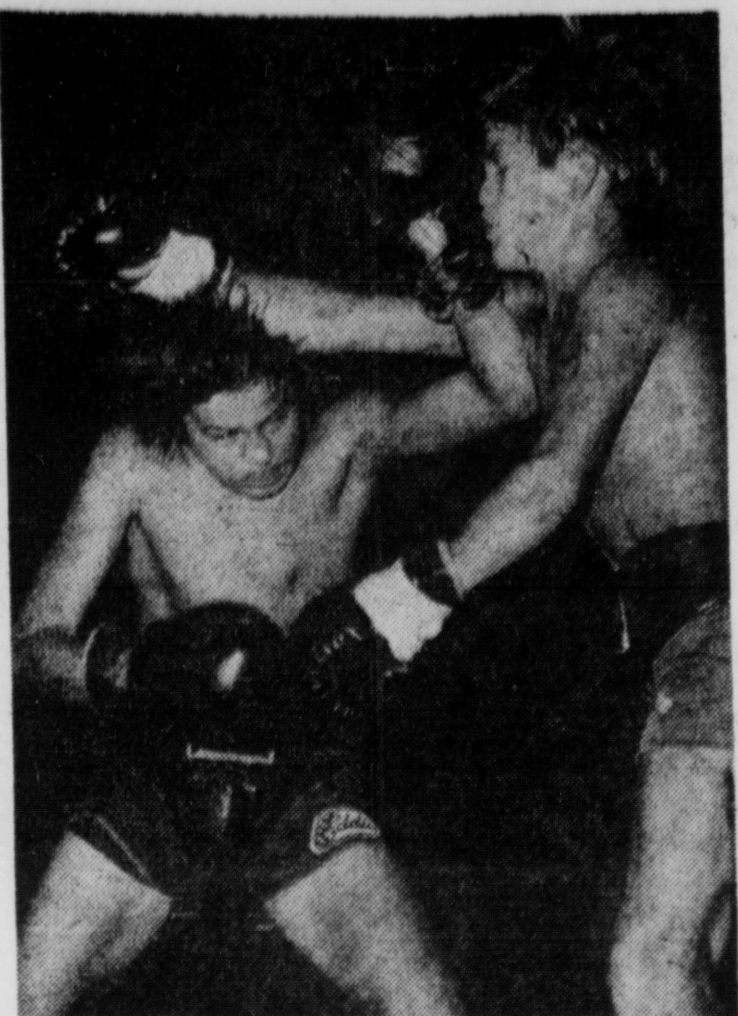
SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$1600
1—Balgan T. P. Lutman 9-2
2—Agnoia Hanover 3-1
3—Baylord Lobell, J. Ferraro 3-1
4—Sonatizer, J. Curran 5-1
5—Count Signel, G. Gilmour 9-2
6—Summer Memory, C. Manzi 6-1
7—Marion Go Boy, J. Gilmour 8-1
8—Butch O'Brien, C. Ryan 8-1

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$20,898
1—My Moments, D. Champion 8-1
2—White Fluster 15-1
3—Beeper, P. J. Tallman 4-1
4—Chase Me, A. Hanna 5-1
5—Mary Ann Hobbs 7-2
6—Washington Jr. 6-1
7—Polaris Girl, S. Burton 6-1
8—Fassadine Filly, F. Gilmour 12-1
9—Freight Mate, C. Galbraith 12-1
10—Dawns Day, B. Steal 9-2
11—Corral Belle, D. Lerie 3-1

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$1600
1—Patty Cannon, J. Gilmour 6-1
2—Riders First, J. Patterson Jr. 3-1
3—Doctor Torpid, J. Lispi 4-1
4—Meadow Singer N. 7-2
5—Vic Collins, J. Grundy 9-2
6—Salem Time, G. Gilmour 8-1
7—Scotts Cullie, A. Tindler 8-1
8—Prith, C. Manzi 6-1

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$1600
1—Tom Cat Direct, D. Bicorn 4-1
2—Sunshine Patch, L. Gigante 6-1
3—Afton Volvo, D. R. Flamme 8-1
4—Terrace Belle, E. Harner 8-1
5—Afton April, E. Bernstein 8-1
6—Dice, W. Gabettie 3-1
7—Benly Marvel, J. Gilmour 3-1
8—Robert Bruce N. J. Ricco Jr. 5-1

Trackman Selections
1—Kimberly Kid, Tactical Gano, 4-1
2—Hostile 4-1
3—Ginny O'Brien, Raidal, Majes 4-1
4—Jasmine Barmin, Miford Walnut, My Main Man 5-1
5—Major Bryce, Blythe Susan, Missouri Kid 5-1
6—Flipped Over, Contessa Bird, All Fluster 5-1
7—Agnoia Hanover, Summer Memory, Gaylord Lobell 5-1
8—Beeper, Dawns Day, Coral Belle 5-1
9—Riders, First, Doctor Torpid, 5-1
10—Tom Cat Direct, Terrace Belle, Dice 5-1



YOUNG PUGILISTS—Fists fly in all directions during amateur night in the Tampa, Fla., area. These youngsters resemble windmills on a brisk day with arms flailing wildly. Eddie Blakely (L) lost TKO in third round as Gary Weaser, one of three brothers who fight, chalks up another victory. (UPI)

Tetta's Retains Lead In Olive Softball Loop

OLIVE The linescores:

Despite an 18-16 loss to Dial Barber and Beauty, Tetta's General Store remained in first place in the East Division of the Olive Softball League with a 6-2 record. The Storekeepers' second game of the week was a 13-6 victory over Landmark Restaurant.

Donut Mix dropped a 10-inning marathon to Dial B & B, 10-8, but whipped Marty Guiliano, 23-9 to share second place with the Barbers at 4-3 in the East.

Landmark dumped Singer Denman, 16-6 and moved into first place in the West Division at 4-3. Marty Guiliano, which bombed Singer Denman, 20-5, moved to a game off the pace at 3-4. Singer Denman trails the West with a 1-7 slate.

OLIVE SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Singer Denman 100 040 0-5
Marty Guiliano 850 403 x-20
WP—Paul Malak Sr.; LP—Bill Saueskie.

Dial Barber 101 022 110 2-10
Donut Mix 101 021 310 0-8
WP—Steve Mercer; LP—Joe Friedel; HR—Joe DeVirgilio.

Donut Mix 206 582 0-23
Marty Guiliano 400 030 2-9
WP—Al Tisch; LP—Paul Malak Sr.; HR—Hugh John, Bill Pleckhart.

Landmark Rest 023 402 5-16
Singer Denman 090 402 0-6
WP—Ron Page; LP—J. Earl Proper; HR—Shawn Carey, Bruce Ruffner, Pete Green.

Tetta's General Store 440 201 2-12
Landmark Rest 102 230 0-6
WP—Fred Tetta; LP—Bill Kasor; HR—Charlie Groeters.

Dial Barber 017 045 1-10
Tetta's General Store 610 350 1-16
WP—Art Gribbons; LP—Bob Pirih; HR—Charlie Groeters 3, Art Gribbons.

Handlebar Women Lose

KINGSTON with a 30-hit attack. Cindy Lowe, Pat Burke and Lee North each drilled four hits apiece for the Sports.

Sue Balash, with relief help from Maureen Weick, picked up the win.

Sari Gould and Kathy Longendyke of the Handlebar and Pat Burke of Pier Seven all belted triples in the contest.

The linescores:
Pier Seven Sports 11-1 2 2 1 0 0-17
Handlebar 4 1 4 0 1 3 0-13
WP—Sue Balash; LP—Barbara Badalato.

Girls Softball

KINGSTON A pair of battles in the Town of Ulster's Girls Softball League saw the Indians come out with a sweep over the Mets and the Braves.

Pat Fusaro allowed only three hits to pitch the Indians to a 5-3 win over the Mets. She and teammate Sue Keller also slammed doubles. The Indians rallied for all five runs in the fifth inning.

The Braves fought harder but still fell, 19-18 when a last-inning rally fell one run short. The Indians jumped ahead with an eight-run second inning and scored the winning run in the top of the sixth.

There were 55 hits in the game, 30 by the Indians. Kathy Blood tripled and Joann Herzog doubled for the Braves.

Booster's Best
Laura Joy topped the singles shooters in the Booster Mixed Bowling League with a second game high of 201. She also recorded the top series for women, a 483. The men's leader was Bruce Lucas who topped 492. Surf's Up II was the hot team at work with highs of 598 and 1663.

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The Daily Freeman Kingston

3 Broadway Office Only

Local Women Ousted in Fast Pitch

ALBANY Kingston, sponsored by the YWCA and composed of members of the Women's City Softball League, walked into the town in awe of the competition and without experience as a team. The jitters were all too apparent in the early going as Schenectady pounced on the opportunities to run up a 16-0 advantage in the first two innings.

From that point, however, Kingston settled down to play even with its opponents. Carlotta Musto and Pam Vitaris slugged key hits to spark a six-

run Kingston rally in the third that swung the momentum back the other way. Two more scores in the fourth forced a pitching change by Schenectady.

Mary Brunot, a 20-year veteran, shut off Kingston's attack with a six-strikeout performance over the remaining distance.

Against Amsterdam, Kingston was far less tense and suffered mainly from stranding eight runners in scoring position. The locals spotted their opponents a slugged key hits to spark a six-

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American Legion Jr. BRL Winners

KINGSTON Six first inning runs were all the American Legion needed to overcome Chidsey DeForest in the Junior Babe Ruth League.

The Legion, however, added a little insurance to the total and wound up with a 12-5 decision at Loughran Park.

In the leadoff frame, Jim Farrell got up twice and singled twice. Kevin Jordan, Steve Costello, Roy Alsford and Tom Olive also ripped hits.

Five more in the second inning allowed Alsford to cruise easily on a three-hitter to the victory. He walked eight, and struck out three and only had

problems with Chidsey's Bob Modern who cracked two of the losers' hits and drove in two runs.

The linescore:
American Legion 650 100 0-12
Chidsey DeForest, 001 040 0-5
WP—Roy Alsford; LP—M. McDonough.

KINGSTON (8) SCHENECTADY (26)
Wright cf 4 0 1 Hallenbeck 3b 5 6 3
Lentz 1b 3 1 1 Weyette ss 2 2 1
Thomas lf 3 2 0 Bywater cf 4 3 3
Musto ss 4 2 1 Glenn of 1 0 0
Lowe 3b 3 0 0 Farone 2b 6 3 3
Dunn c 2 1 0 Case lf 3 1 1
Vitaris of 4 1 2 Brunot p 2 1 0
Beary 2b 1 0 0 Mueller p-f 5 3 1
Scott p 3 0 1 Lyons rf 4 3 3
S. Ryan c 8 Ryan c 3 2 0

Totals 25 8 6 Totals 39 26 18
Kingston 096 280 6-8
Schenectady 2189 181 6-25

RBI—Wright 2, Musto, Vitaris 2, Scott, Hallenbeck 3, Weyette 2, Case 3, Bywater 2, Farone 2, Mueller 2, Lyons, N. Ryan, Ryan 2, JB—Hallenbeck, Bywater 2, Farone 4, Mueller, Musto, Vitaris, 3B—Weyette, BB—Mueller 4, Brunot 2, Scott 7, SO—Mueller 2, Brunot 6, Scott 1, WP—Mueller, LP—Scott.

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- Two road-smoothing body plies of strong polyester cord
- Massive seven-rib tread for effective road grip and control

Tubeless Size	Sale Price White Letters With Tire Off Your Car	Sale Price White Stripe With Tire Off Your Car	F.E.T.
A70-13	\$37.50	N/A	\$1.99
E70-14	\$44.55	\$42.30	\$2.51
F70-14	\$51.10	\$48.45	\$2.63
G70-14	\$53.25	\$50.40	\$2.82
G70-15	\$54.25	\$51.30	\$2.87
H70-15	\$57.60	\$54.15	\$3.11

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blackwalls plus 38c to 55c F.E.T. No trade-in required. Whitewalls \$2 more. Not All Sizes At All Locations

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Brake linings 4 wheels • Front grease seals • Return springs • Turn drums • Arc linings • Clean, inspect, repack front wheel bearings

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Any 6 cyl. U.S. auto, Add \$4 for 8-cyl. cars, \$2 for air-cond. cars

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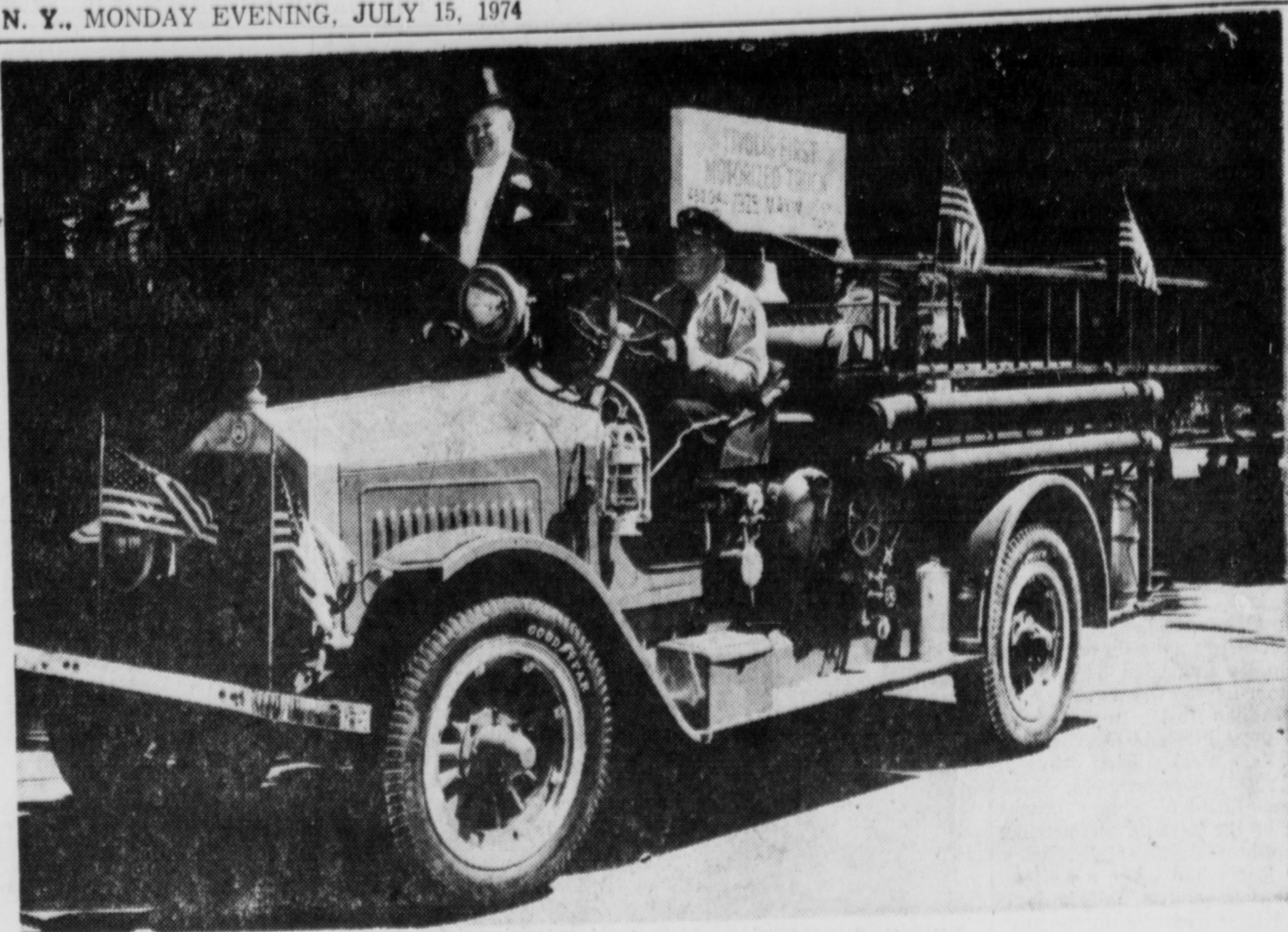
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YOUNGSTERS IN THE LINE OF MARCH



AN OLD FASHIONED FIRE TRUCK

(Freeman photos by Carey)

Firemen's Parade in Red Hook . . . A Show for All Generations

RED HOOK
Temperatures in the low 90's failed to dampen the enthusiasm of participants and spectators at the Dutchess County Volunteer

Firemen's Association parade and convention, held Saturday in Red Hook.
Firemen of all generations observed the past, as shown in

the photo on the right of Tivoli's vintage truck, while looking to the future, as indicated by the "Future Firemen of the West

Clinton Fire Company" on the left.
An estimated 7,500 spectators lined Red Hook's Main Street to view Saturday's parade. Fifty

marching units, including bands, precision drill teams and fire companies from throughout Dutchess County, participated in the afternoon's festivities.

More than 30 trophies were awarded to bands and organizations that braved Saturday's simmering heat. Saturday's

huge parade was preceded by a banquet and annual business meeting of the county-wide association.

Dow Raps Gilman On Aide's 'Junket'

STONY POINT
The resignation of Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th Dist.) as a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee has been called for by his Democratic opponent former Rep. John G. Dow "because of a recent junket to Taiwan by a chief Gilman aide."

"The junket at Taiwanese expense, was found to be illegal by the House Ethics Committee according to a news story July 1 in the Gannett News Service," Dow claims.

Speaking before the James A. Farley Democratic Club in Stony Point, Dow said the junket compromised Gilman's position on the Foreign Affairs Committee, claiming him "unfit" to serve there.
"Gilman permitted his aide to take a junket paid by a foreign government," Dow said. "The

Ethics Committee correctly stated that the Constitution prohibits this kind of activity."

The committee, chaired by Rep. Malvin Price, D-Ill., cited Article One of the Constitution which says that no person holding any office of the United States can accept, without approval of Congress "any present, emolument, office or title of any kind whatever from any king, prince or foreign state."

"Gilman's laxity is typical of the easy habits of the Nixon Administration. Men surrounding the President have traded their power for personal gain," Dow said.

"Giving a free trip to Taiwan to an American official is obviously intended to gain votes in Washington for the Nationalist Chinese who are notorious lobbyists," Dow said. "Any decision Gilman makes affecting Taiwan, mainland

China or Japan, as a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, will be compromised by this gift to his chief staff member. Gilman's usefulness to the committee is over and he should resign," Dow said.

The junket came to the attention of the Ethics Committee when upstate Congressman Jack E. Kemp, R. Buffalo, turned down a similar offer to one of his aides and referred the matter to the committee for a ruling.

"Gilman should have done what Kemp did," Dow said. "If Gilman won't take himself off the Foreign Affairs Committee, it's up to the voters to take him out of Congress in November. They will oust those in Washington who have lent themselves to the loose way of doing things which is the trademark of the Nixon Administration."

Hinchey Offers Program To Free Mortgage Money

SAUGERTIES
A four point program to boost the state's sagging mortgage market and housing industry was released today by Maurice Hinchey, Democrat Liberal candidate for the 101st Assembly District.

The Hinchey plan, designed to alleviate what he called a "critical shortage" of mortgage money, calls for:

• Increasing the bonding authority of the State of New York Mortgage Agency by \$250 million, for a total bonding authority of one billion dollars.

• Requiring the Mortgage Agency to release \$247 million of its funds to home buyers.

• Providing that money from State Mortgage Authority bonds flows more directly to the home buyers.

• Reducing interest rates on home mortgages from 8½ per cent to 7½ per cent.

"The Mortgage Agency was created in 1970 and given \$750 million in bonding authority to alleviate tight mortgage situations as they develop. So far it has used only about \$263 million of that authority," Hinchey said. "Increasing the bonding authority of the agency will allow it greater leverage in fulfilling its primary responsibility, which is to insure the availability of mortgage money for family housing during periods of shortages of such funds."

"Requiring the agency to release \$237 million of its funds to home buyers will provide a considerable impact on the housing industry which is currently suffering from a slump in new building starts. This amount of money is enough for at least 6,000 new mortgages," Hinchey added.

"The agency should change its methods of operation to insure that money from its bonds flows more directly to the home buyer," said Hinchey. "Under the current process, the agency buys up existing mortgages from banks which, theoretically, will then have resources to write new mortgages. There is no guarantee, however, that the banks will do so. In fact some of this money may be siphoned off to other investments, thereby defeating the agency's purpose."

"Furthermore the current process enables the banks to unload old mortgages, carrying interest rates of 4½ per cent to 7½ per cent, to the agency and make new loans at the current rate of 8½ per cent. This is a kind of welfare for the banks and private enterprise for the home buyer. There is no reason why banks should realize such windfall profits through the initiative of a state agency.
"Instead, the State Mortgage Agency funds should be placed

with the state's savings banks with the stipulation that the money be used only for new mortgages within a specified period of time, say 90 to 180 days. This plan is much more equitable and will guarantee the availability of new mortgage money."

"The state's savings banks, which are the major source of mortgage money, have reported net deposit losses in recent months, which has reduced their ability to make new loans. The deposit outflow totaled \$444 million in April, just below last July's all-time record of \$472 million."

"A special session of the state legislature last year increased interest rates on new mortgages from 7½ per cent to 8½ per cent in an effort to increase the flow of mortgage money. Since this action had little effect on the amount of mortgage money available there is little reason to keep mortgage interest rates at this high, inflationary level."

"By taking these four steps, the state would insure that more mortgage money is made available to home buyers. This will help these people to offset the effect of increasing housing prices, and provide a strong and badly needed stimulant to the homebuilding industry that should result in increased employment opportunities," Hinchey concluded.

Hinchey will challenge incumbent Republican H. Clark Bell of Woodstock in the November election.

Senator Seeks Price Hike Study

CORNWALL
State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn (R-Cornwall) has called on the New York State Consumer Protection Board and the Attorney General's Office to review price increase procedures by retail food merchants.

Schermerhorn contends that when a price change is put into effect, all items that are currently in stock are remarked to the newly-established higher cost. He suggests that higher prices should not be imposed until the current supply of items affected has run out.

"It is my contention," said Schermerhorn, "that the price increase should only be ap-

plicable to the goods purchased after the (wholesale) price increase, and not those procured at the previously existing rate."

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H & M TV REPAIR

New Federal law says oil companies must now provide lead-free gas.

We've been offering it since 1915.

Federal law states that all stations that pump over 200,000 gallons of gas per year must offer at least one grade of lead-free gasoline by July 1, 1974. In addition the federal authorities have recommended that all stations in counties where the population density is less than 50 persons per square mile will have to offer unleaded gasoline if they sold at least 150,000 gallons of gasoline in 1971 or later.

The reason: most of the 1975 model cars will be equipped with a new anti-pollution device called a catalytic converter that will operate effectively only on lead-free gasoline. Leaded gasoline will ruin the anti-pollution catalyst.

Our company has been offering lead-free gasoline in the East and South since 1915, and in the Mid-West since 1970. During those years, we've developed a loyal following of customers for lead-free.

Over the past 25 years motorists have bought more lead-free gasoline from us than all other oil companies combined. We believe we know more about it than anyone else. Customers have recognized us as the lead-free leader, because that's what we've been.

Take a minute to read on and find out about lead-free gasoline.

Why lead is put in gasoline in the first place

Ordinary refining produces gasoline of about 89 research octane, which is lower than the octane requirements of about half the cars on the road. The cheapest, easiest way to up the octane to the levels needed is to add lead.

To increase the octane without using lead requires additional refinery operations which produce more costly ingredients called aromatics.

And, as a result, a 91 octane lead-free is more costly to make than a leaded regular gasoline of 94 octane. Also to make sure lead-free gasoline remains lead-free special distribution, storage, and delivery procedures must be instituted and maintained.

Does lead-free gasoline have advantages over leaded gasoline?

To answer this question you have to understand what lead in gasoline does to your car's engine.

Lead forms deposits on your spark plugs. As deposits build up, the spark plugs fire less efficiently, and you get poorer gas mileage. In time, the fouling can get so bad, your engine starts to miss, and you may have to get yourself an expensive tune-up.

But, with lead-free gasoline, you don't get lead deposits on your plugs. Tests with cars in everyday driving showed that compared to fully leaded gasoline lead-free actually doubled the life of spark plugs. General Motors states in a technical bulletin that if you're getting 6,000 miles out of a set of plugs on leaded gas, you should be able to expect about 12,000 miles from identical plugs using lead-free.

Everyone wants to get the best mileage they can. And by keeping your plugs firing at their best longer, lead-free helps you get the best mileage your car can deliver.

The tests we mentioned earlier also showed that lead-free can double the life of mufflers and tailpipes, compared to fully leaded gasoline. This helps to reduce the cost of maintaining your car too.

Lead-free cuts the pollution of the air we all breathe

Lead in gasoline is a significant source of air pollution. When leaded gasoline is burned in an engine, it creates lead particulate emissions and hydrocarbon emissions. These are recognized by the Environmental Protection Agency of the Federal Government as contributing to air pollution.

Lead-free gasoline eliminates the emission of lead particulates and substantially reduces hydrocarbon emissions. If every vehicle in America had used lead-free last year, it would have eliminated about 400,000,000 pounds of lead pollution from the air. The average driver would have cut the total by about 4 pounds of lead.

To people seriously concerned about our environment, this reduction in air pollution is a worthy goal.

Amoco has a lead-free for every car

When the first anti-pollution engines appeared in 1971, many of them were designed to run on a less polluting gasoline—91 octane lead-free. The instruction manuals recommended it.

We have a 91 octane lead-free that's right for these engines. But if your car requires a higher octane gasoline—regardless of what year it was built—then our premium octane lead-free grade is right for it.

So, whatever kind of car you drive, consider using a lead-free gasoline.

We think it's the best gas you can use. And we have since 1915.



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**SAVE
\$3¹²**

**CLIP &
REDEEM
THESE SUPER
COUPONS**

AND 10 MORE ON
PAGE 3 — See Inside

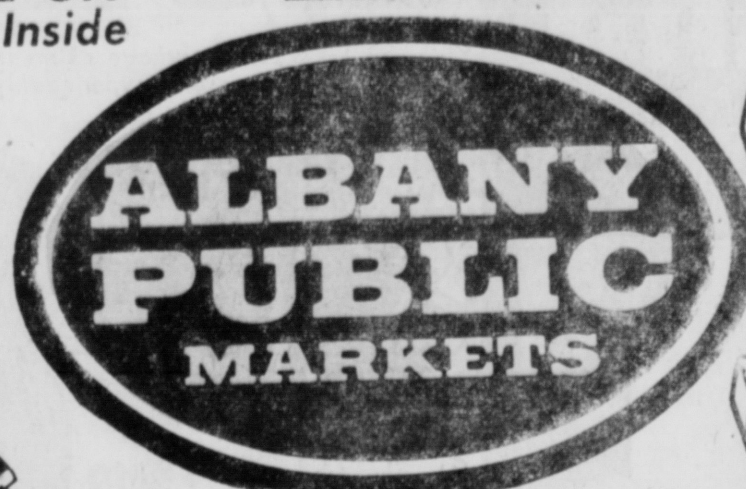
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2 LB.
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49¢ 45¢
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SUPER SPECIAL!

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DELICIOUS BUDGET-SAVER

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SAVE 50¢
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12 PACK
24 OZ. PKG.
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100% PURE FLORIDA
6 OZ. CANS
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APP'S FAMILY
LASAGNE \$2.39
SAVE 60¢ 4 LB. PKG.

CARNIVAL
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BIRDS EYE
**TASTI-
FRIES 59¢**
20 OZ. BAG

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**Appetizer
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Hansel & Gretel
SPICED
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FIRST PRIZE
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Egg & Potato
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**AMERICAN
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WEIS QUALITY
**CREAM
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Borden's
**FRUIT
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ALL FLAVORS GALLON

BEEF LIVER 69¢ FROZEN THAWED LB.

CATANIA HOT OR SWEET
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WEIS QUALITY FROZEN
BEEF-BURGERS \$1.19 1 LB. PKG. \$2.29 2 LB. PKG.

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**HEAVY
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**LIGHT & LIVELY
COTTAGE CHEESE 49¢** 12 OZ. PKG.

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FROSTED SHAKES 4 for 89¢
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59¢

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PITTED RIPE
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5 OZ. BATH SOAP

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BUTTERTOP BREAD
24 OZ. LOAF

49¢

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BAYER ASPIRIN
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59¢
6.4 OZ. TUBE

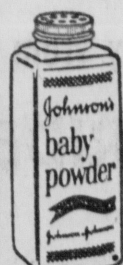
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25¢ LIPTON TEA BAGS
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25¢ HIRES ROOT BEER
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20¢ FUNNY FACE
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ANY SIZE CUT lb. **10¢**
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CITRONELLA CANDLES EACH **59¢**

Two Mysterious Deaths, Father Moves Family

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (UPI)—A mysterious illness that killed two young sisters has forced their father to pack up his wife and five other children and move out of their family home on Long Island.

The dead girls' aunt said she did not think the family would ever return to their sprawling ranch-style home. "They don't want any part of that place anymore," she said. "I don't think they're going to come back, not after what happened."

A next door neighbor, James Anzalone, whose house and grounds were treated with chlordane, a termite killer, also moved out with his wife and 2-year-old child.

"The fumes are still there and it's killing little birds. They just flop out of the air," said Mrs. Frances Impastato, the dead girls' aunt.

But health officials who worked through the weekend to determine exactly what killed 7-year-old Angelina Logue and

her 4-year-old sister, Deborah, said they were unable to link the deaths to the pesticide.

Angelina and Deborah collapsed in a coma July 4 and were rushed to Good Samaritan Hospital in West Islip. Angelina died the next day and Deborah died Saturday.

Dr. Mary McLaughlin, commissioner of health services for Suffolk County, said autopsies on the two children haven't shown any finding of chlordane so far.

"Right now we're trying to

put the pieces together," she said. "We want to know where the children were, what they were doing in the past week, who they were with, what they ate and where they went."

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Eves. Wed. & 7 & 10
Flubber at 8:30

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(true story)

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"ROPE"
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Continuous Performances
Daily from 12 Noon
Sunday from 2 p.m.
Call 691-7782 for Show Time
Free Parking for Our Patrons
AIR CONDITIONING

Area Events Scheduled

Today
6:30 p.m. — Judo Classes, Cedar St.
6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant
Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lincoln Park Inn.
7:30 p.m. — Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.
Golden Age Club, Wiltyck Gardens, Albany Ave.
8 p.m. — Catholic Charismatic Community, Benedictine Senior Auditorium.
Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory's Church, Rt. 212, Woodstock.
Saugerties Bridge Club, Sawyer Savings Bank, Kingston Council 275, K of C Hall, Broadway.
Dudney-Palen VFW Post 9595, Shokan.

Gotham Agrees To Higher Flow From Neversink

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—New York City has agreed to increase the outflow of water from one of its Catskills reservoirs in order to improve the quality of the Neversink River.

The state Department of Environmental Conservation said Sunday that the city would double the outflow from its Neversink Reservoir between today and Sept. 15, which the department said was necessary to maintain the river as an important trout stream.

The city will make compensating reductions in the outflow from two of its other reservoirs, Cannonsville and Pepacton, which do not flow into the Neversink.

State officials had contended that the city had followed an excessively conservative policy towards releasing water from its reservoirs since the Northeast drought in the 1960s sent the city's reserve dangerously low.

Child Killed; Locked Self in Old Refrigerator

HUDSON, N.Y. (UPI)—Six-year-old Patrick Wright of this Columbia County city, was killed Saturday night when he became locked in a refrigerator in a shed near his home, authorities said.

The boy was last seen by a relative early in the afternoon. His body was found several hours later locked in the unused refrigerator, police said.

Wright lived at 6 Power Ave.

Yoga Classes
Hatha Yoga classes will start at the Ashokan Methodist Church Tuesday, July 16 at 7:30 p.m. and will continue for eight weeks under the direction of Lauren Kramer. Lessons may be arranged on an individual basis also. Further information concerning fees may be obtained by contacting the instructor.

City Break-in
An inventory was underway today at the Ballard Oil Company officers, 274 East Strand, following a weekend break-in during which thieves attempted unsuccessfully to get into a concrete safe, detectives reported. Thieves broke into the office through a side window, detectives said. There was no immediate report of items missing.

ENERGY WISE
Turn down thermostat on a water heater to save energy. Turn it up only for peak use of hot water in the house.
Don't be a Born Loser.

Tuesday, July 16
10 a.m. — Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement CRC bldg., Webster St.
Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.
Appetite Control Centers, Rhinebeck Village Hall
Self Defense for Women classes, Cedar St.
12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel
6 p.m.—VD Clinic, Benedictine Hospital, to 8:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.—Saugerties Rotary, Flamingo.
7 p.m.—Appetite Control Centers, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.
Kingston Chess Club, Benedictine employees cafeteria
7:30 p.m.—Weight Watchers, St. James Methodist Church
Glenrie Bridge Club, Ramada Inn
Women's Guild Trinity Lutheran Church
8 p.m.—Parents Without Partners, coffee and conversation, member's home.
Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge, Saugerties Odd Fellows Hall
Sweet Adelines Barbershop Chorus, St. James Methodist Church
Kingston Post 150, American Legion, 18 W. O'Reilly St.
Ruby Rod and Gun Club, clubhouse.

Man Sentenced After Lesser Plea in Court

KINGSTON
Michael D. Bassett, 24, of 14 Ravine Street, who was arrested June 18 on a charge of possession of stolen property (copper pipe), was sentenced to 15 days in jail today after pleading guilty to a reduced charge of disorderly conduct in city court.

Bassett and David A. Price, 23, of Rondout Gardens, were arrested during the early morning hours of June 18 on Greenkill Avenue. Price's case was adjourned until Aug. 18 for sentencing. He has also pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of disorderly conduct.

Sign of the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross
Always available for the good neighbor.

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BE sure to drown all fires
CAREFUL to crush all smokes

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No Stocks

There will be no stock market report today due to a mechanical failure in equipment operated by Loeb, Rhodes and Co., which supplies that information to the Daily Freeman. The stock market report is expected to resume on Tuesday.

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Dirty Mary Crazy Larry
Peter Fonda, Susan George
Plus
Last American Hero

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Save The Tiger
Starring Jack Lemmon
At 7:15
Plus
The Conversation
Starring Gene Hackman
At 9:00
Starts Wed.
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Plus
The Stone Killer

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Kingston 339-1222
Now Showing
7:00 & 9:15
The EXORCIST

The SARATOGA FAIR

thanks you... and you... and you...

All of us who dreamed and planned The Saratoga Fair, owe you our thanks and gratitude.

You came in the thousands... and you came back. You brought your families and enjoyed the shows, the displays, the exhibits, the Midway, the animals, the food—the diversity of wholesome attractions we had labored to get together for your enjoyment, your pleasure, your stimulation.

It was the real Spirit of America; families together without a care in the world, relaxed, content, pleased! And you told us you appreciated the way we were easy on your wallet! There was a lot to do and see for the money.

We would especially like to thank the friendly people who helped us plan and operate the Fair: the New York Racing Association operation headed by Mark Costello, the great Saratoga Police Force, the Mayor, Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, Allied Maintenance, Pinkertons, Olympic Parking, Management Research Associates, Grey & Davis, radio, TV and newspapers for their editorial coverage, and so many civic and community organizations. Without all of you—and many more—we could not have succeeded.

We hope the effects of The Saratoga Fair will continue to be felt by everybody in the entire area—we want all cultural, entertainment and business enterprises to prosper because of the international, national and local visibility of Fair activities.

So, our thanks, for making The Saratoga Fair an event that proudly stands as unique in Saratoga history.

Harry W. MacPherson
Director Of Special Events
New York Racing Association

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- Ferris Wheel
- 3 Umbrella Rides
- Tilt-a-Whirl
- Octopus

and Many, Many more

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New York City Ballet

This Wednesday at 8:00

WORLD PREMIERE

of the Three Act

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Music by Leo Delibes, choreography by George Balanchine and Alexandre Danileva after Petipa. Scenery and costumes by Robert T. Arutunian.
Also Thursday, Friday and Sat. at 8:00; matinee Sat. at 2:00; student matinee Thurs. at 2:00.

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Daily at 8:00 P.M. (Dark Tuesdays)
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by Anton Chekhov
directed by Boris Tumarin

Chamber Music Concert

Monday 8:00 p.m.
Victoria Pool Arcade

Also
Bernstein Trio

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HERB ALPERT & THE TJB.....Sun., July 21, 8:00

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Sears Roebuck
Macy's in Glens Falls
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R.P.I. Field House
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cellent condition. Call 331-4232

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1974 YAMAHA TX 500,
1,500 MILES.
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YAMAHA—1971, R 5 B, 350
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YAMAHA, 180 CC, electric
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Best offer. 658-9968 after 7

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By CARL ANDERSON

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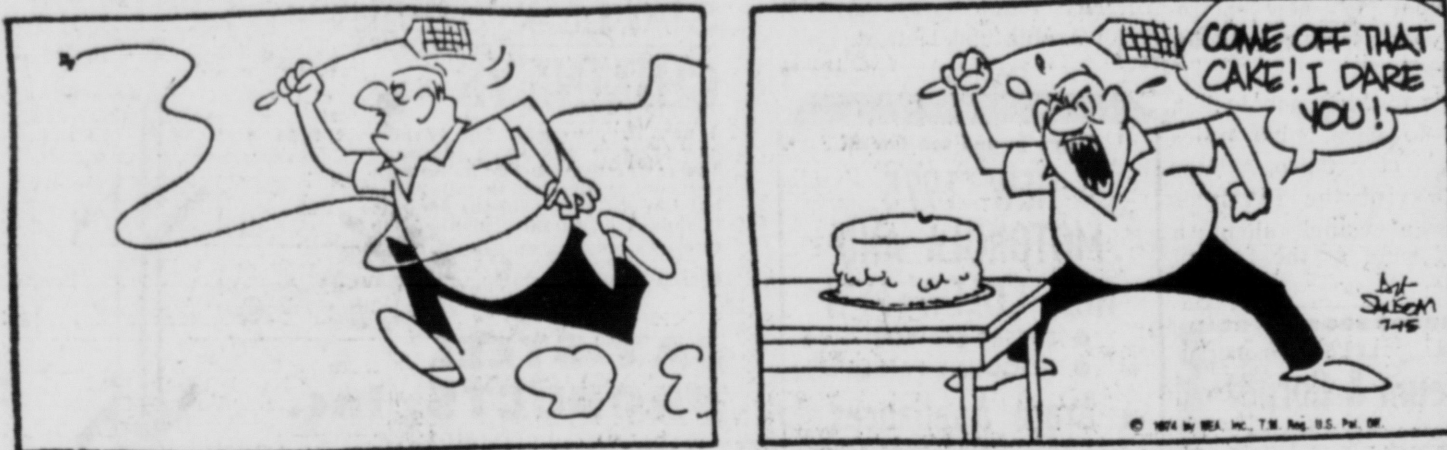
By JACK ELROD

RYATTS

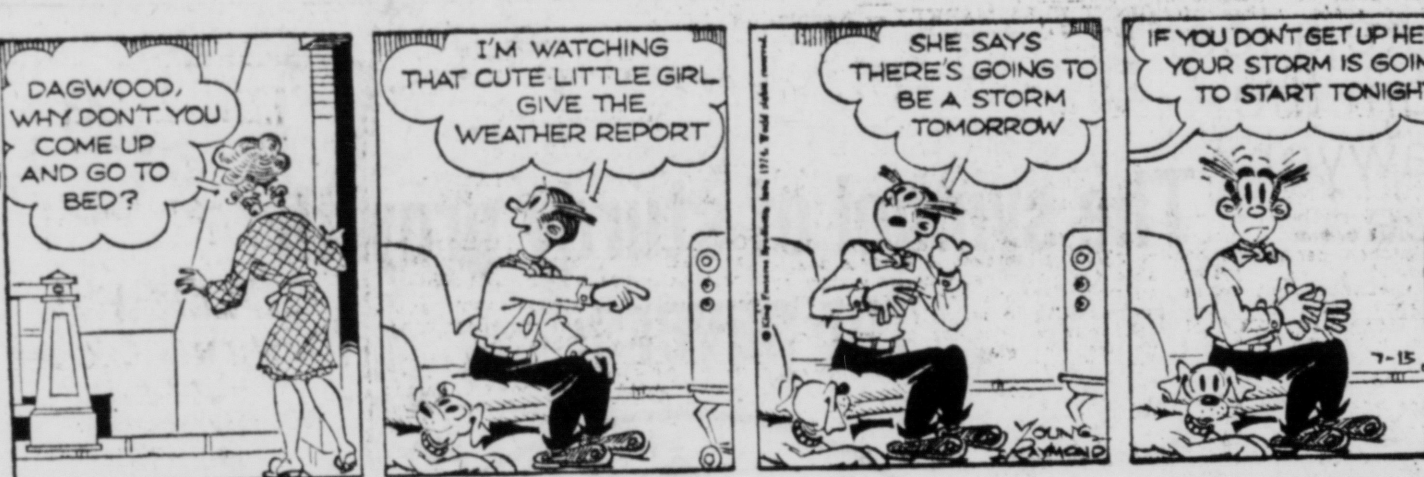


By ART SAMSON

THE BORN LOSER

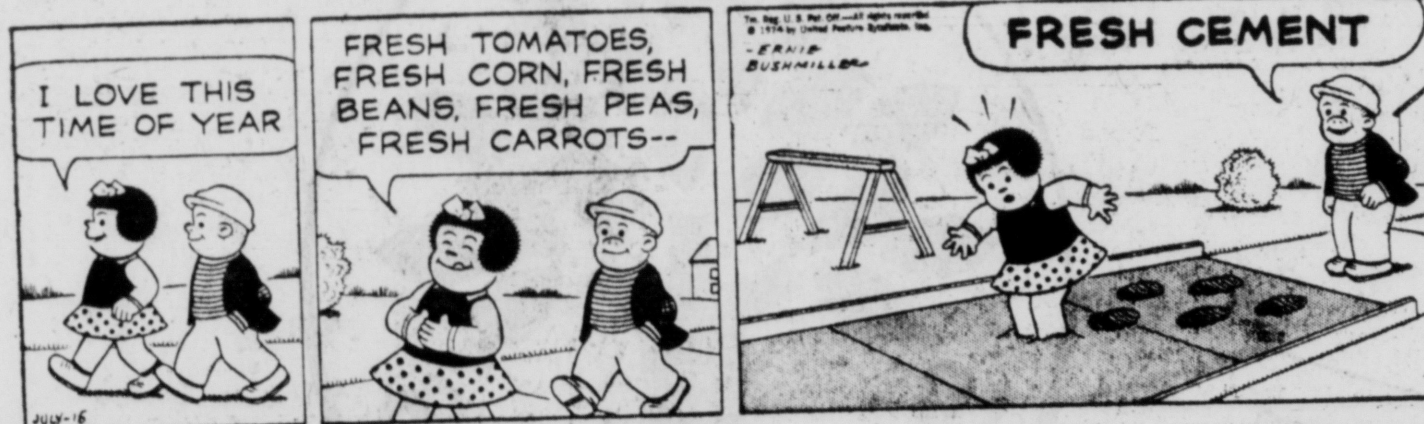


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PRISCILLA'S POP



Bernice Bede Osd:

Your Astrograph

Tuesday, July 16

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The obvious will be overlooked unless you really give your full attention to what you are now doing. Stop and THINK.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Normally you're innately wise in managing your material affairs. However, this not-so-hold true today. Be careful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're relying upon another to pull certain strings for you, it's

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Intuitive feelings that are usually dependable will give you false signals. Don't count on hunches, bank on reality.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're getting too deeply involved in another's problem. Be careful or it's going to be dumped in your lap.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An

opportunity available yesterday no longer exists. Be sensible at this time so you don't jump into something impulsively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If looking for others to support your interest, be sure you don't present your proposal until it's worked out to the last detail.

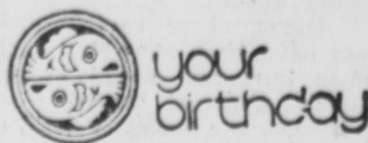
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep a cool head in your business or commercial dealings if something large is involved. It's far more complex than you realize.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will not do nearly as well today as you did yesterday in making agreements. Get advice from experts before signing anything.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep a close eye on your co-workers, particularly ones who are impulsive or careless. Don't do anything risky together.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Yesterday you could afford to take some chances. If you try now you'll just come up with lemons. Not your day to gamble.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Favors or assistance you could have received from others will suddenly be withdrawn. They feel you expect too much from them.



July 16, 1974

Unusual opportunities will be presented to you this year. They will be of a fleeting nature. You'll have to latch on firmly and develop them without wasting time.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



CONFUSION: (Q.) James and I broke up. He said he still loved me but was confused. I felt confused last year but am not now. I know what I want and know I could help him if he would let me.

He will be 18 next month, and wants to leave town. The only place he has go is into the service. What can I do to get him back and straighten his head?—Help Needed in Connecticut

(A.) You seem to want to push James into action. Don't. He has a lot of thinking to do. Let him think for himself. Be understanding and sympathetic, and if he asks for your opinion give it. But do not try to impose your opinion on him. That would be the best way to lose him altogether.

CONFUSED: (Q.) My problems at home are so unbearable, they are starting to make me really sick. I am so confused about everything. I want to run away, but I don't know too much about it. Could you please tell me something about those houses they have for runaways to go and stay at—16 in Pennsylvania

(A.) You do not say what your problems are. Go to a minister in your city and talk with him in detail about them. If he is not prepared to counsel you, ask him to send you to someone who can.

Also, try to talk with your family. These steps are much better than running away. Time and again I get letters from girls and boys who have run away and found trouble much more complex and confusing than they left at home.

(Write to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Jean Adams cannot send personal answers.)

Bridge

Dietz 'Forced' to Grand Slam

By Oswald & James Jacoby

His only problem was how to get to play the hand against nonvulnerable opponents who held the spade suit. So he just let himself get pushed to seven and did not redouble.

Jim: "What did the opponents have to say while you were scoring the hand?"

Oswald: "Plenty! The hand broke up the match. The general comment was, 'It is bad enough to play against Jacoby. Now Dietz turns out to be even tougher.'"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH			
♠ 86			
♥ 9832			
♦ 974			
♣ 10975			
WEST (D)			
♠ AQ10754			
♥ —			
♦ AQJ62			
♣ 43			
EAST			
♠ KJ932			
♥ 106			
♦ K10853			
♣ 8			
SOUTH			
♠ —			
♥ AKQJ754			
♦ —			
♣ AKQJ62			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	4♠	5♥
5♠	Pass	Pass	6♥
6♠	Pass	Pass	7♥
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A♠			

Jim: "I have just been reading 'Dancing in the Dark' the autobiography of Howard Dietz. Isn't he an old friend of yours?"

Oswald: "He certainly is. I knew him first in college. Your mother and I used to play tennis with him when you were a baby. I have always played bridge with him. He was a very good bridge player. Here is a hand from a match I played with him right after I got back from World War II. I sat North and was most unhappy during the bidding."

Jim: "Looking at your hand I can see why. And each time Mr. Dietz bid again things must have looked worse to you."

Oswald: "Howard's bidding was really wonderful. He knew he would make seven hearts."

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

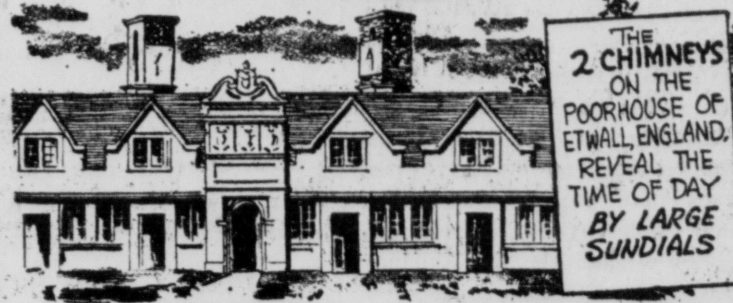


The term "millionaire's club" was used by some critics to describe the Senators before the enactment of the 17th Amendment which required senators to be chosen by direct election. The World Almanac notes. Prior to the amendment's adoption in 1913, senators were chosen by state legislatures whose vote could be influenced by various interest groups.

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Believe It or Not!



By JOHNNY HART

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By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Watergate Panel . . . Summary, Recommendations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee, which exposed the dimensions of the nation's greatest political scandal, is dead.

The seven-man panel — officially named the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities — expired over the weekend with the release of its 2,215-page final report detailing "one of America's most tragic happenings."

The mountains of documentary and testimonial evidence collected during the committee's 16 months of active investigation have been stored on computer tape and will be the panel's principal survivors — the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry and the Special Watergate Prosecution Force.

The aftermath of the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate, the committee said, was "characterized by corruption, fraud and abuse of official power."

As preventive medicine, the members unanimously recommended a massive overhaul of federal election laws, creation of a permanent independent prosecutor's office and specific limits on a president's power to violate a citizen's privacy without due process.

The report summarized the abuses uncovered in nationally televised hearings last year and the committee chairman, self-styled "old country lawyer" Sam J. Ervin Jr., D.N.C., "One House-edited transcripts of President Nixon's Watergate conversations to show that a horse in as much detail as possible. The other is to draw the picture and write under it, 'This is a horse.'"

While leaving it for the House Judiciary Committee and the courts to fill in the names, the committee painted a number of unmistakable portraits.

In the Watergate break-in the panel said administration officials "provided circumstantial evidence that were ripe for abuse."

And although it charged no illegality in the financial affairs of Nixon friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, the report traced nearly \$5,000 in 1968 campaign funds from Rebozo to a New York jeweler who supplied Mrs. Nixon's 60th birthday present from her husband, a pair of diamond earrings.

The committee proposed reforms designed to prevent future Watergate violations and could refer apparent criminal acts to the prosecutor's office.

Probably the most significant reform that could emerge from the Watergate scandal, the committee said, would be creation of a nonpartisan Federal Elections Commission with power to investigate campaign abuses and enforce election laws.

The proposed seven-member commission, to be nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate, would be given authority to levy civil penalties of up to \$10,000 for election law violations and could refer apparent criminal acts to the prosecutor's office.

Noting that special prosecutors were named to investigate both the Teapot Dome and Watergate scandals, the Senate panel suggested that a similar position be created as a permanent deterrent to official misconduct.

The Office of Public Attorney, the report said, would serve not only as a special prosecutor "but an ombudsman having power to inquire into the administration of justice in the executive branch."

The committee suggested the public attorney be appointed to a five-year term by three retired U.S. Circuit Court judges selected by the chief justice of the United States.

To prevent future "Plumbers" operations, the committee would bar the president from establishing any special intelligence-gathering group without congressional consent. And laws guaranteeing the confidentiality of individuals' tax returns would be extended to prohibit anyone in the Executive Office of the President from gaining access to Internal Revenue Service files on private citizens. But the tax returns of the president and vice president would be made public.

Other recommendations would limit the use of cash or "big money" in political campaigns, prohibit campaign dirty tricks and increase congressional vigilance over executive departments.

While the Supreme Court soon to rule on whether Nixon must surrender additional Watergate tapes to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski, Ford said he assumes any citizen would obey a decision of the high court. White House spokesmen have declined to say what course Nixon might take.

The President met for 55 minutes Saturday with Vice President Gerald R. Ford, later told reporters that impeachment was never discussed in six meetings he had last week with Nixon.

Responding to a question, Ford predicted again that the House Judiciary Committee will vote for Nixon's impeachment but said the full House will vote against impeachment.

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Nixon, Kissinger Relationship Still Sound

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon is described by a White House spokesman as continuing to have a "good and sound" relationship with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who will fly here later this week for meetings with Nixon.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler sought Sunday to dispel any notion of a rift between Nixon and Kissinger over the 1969-71 wiretapping of 17 officials and newsmen.

"The relationship between the President and Dr. Kissinger is good and sound as it has been," said Ziegler.

The press secretary confirmed Nixon has written a letter to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee taking full responsibility for the taps, which

reportedly were intended to plug news leaks. Ziegler declined to make public the text of the letter.

At an emotional news conference last month in Salzburg, Austria, Kissinger threatened to resign unless a committee investigation cleared him of any taint of wrongdoing in connection with the wiretaps.

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Simon Schedules Talks With Sadat

CAIRO (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon headed for Alexandria today on a mission aimed at convincing President Anwar Sadat to liberalize Egypt's economy and provide better conditions for foreign investment.

President Nixon's envoy and the Egyptian president were scheduled to hold talks later today at Sadat's Mamoura summer residence on the shores of the Mediterranean.

Simon said Sunday in Cairo Egypt "must get on with the liberalization of its economy" as a first step towards drawing foreign investment.

He told newsmen the United States would like to see Egypt "moving away from total control, which will be the only way to encourage foreign investment." He said he would encourage "a freer enterprise approach."

Simon was believed to have sounded the theme—"we must promote commerce and trade because this is the only way of maintaining this peace"—since arriving in Egypt Saturday.

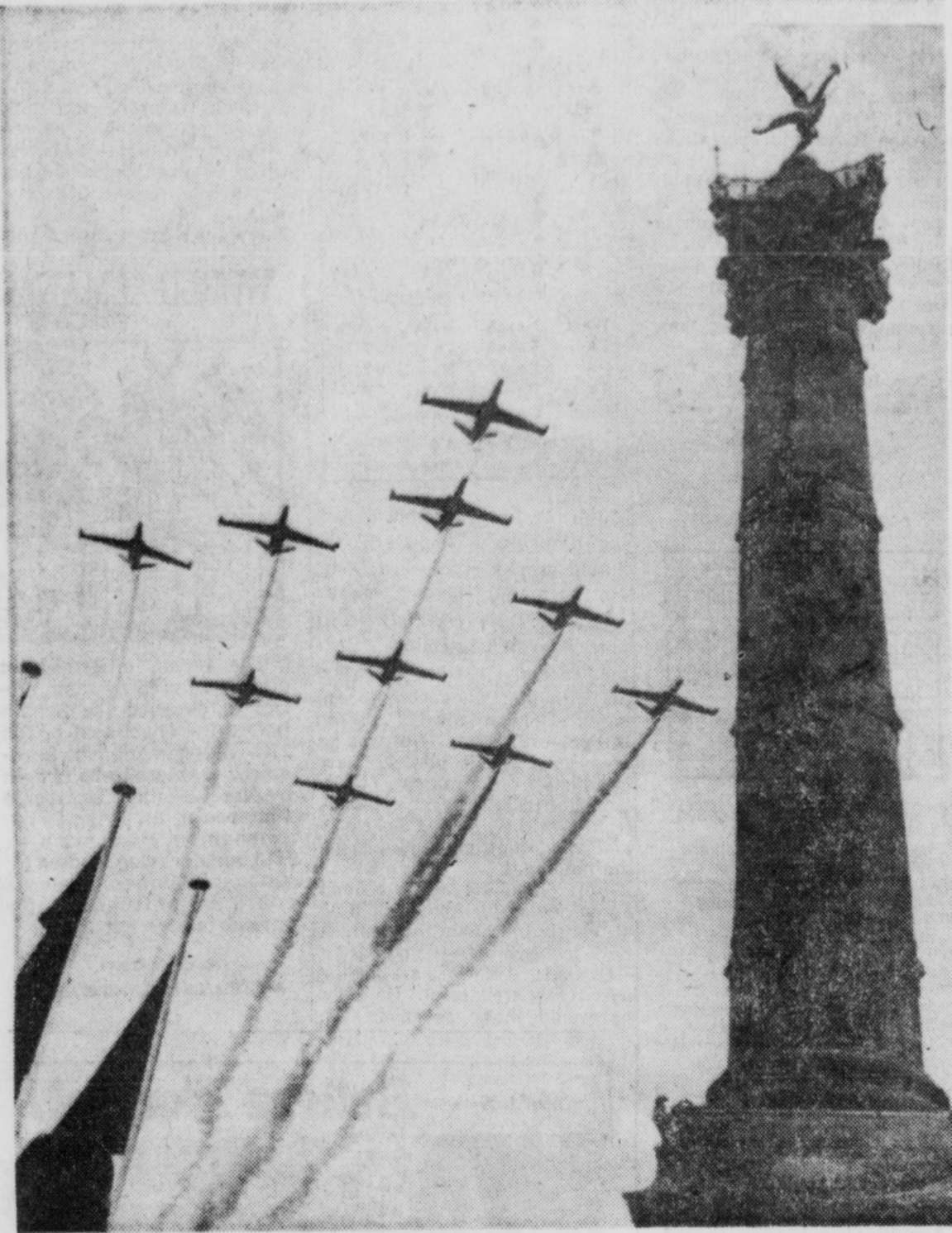
Simon cited "basically two areas the United States can assist Egypt"—loans such as \$250 million in foreign aid before Congress and "supplying the physical, technical ability."

He said he held talks in Cairo Sunday with top Egyptian economic leaders on such issues as Cairo's debts, balance of payments and foreign aid needs.

Simon was sent to the Middle East to follow up President Nixon's tour last June. He was scheduled to go to Israel Tuesday followed by trips to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

The 46-year-old Simon took a side trip to Giza, nine miles southwest of Cairo, later Sunday to visit the Pyramids and ride a camel along a stretch of sand at the feet of the Sphinx.

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FRENCH AERIAL SHOW — French Fouga-Magister jets, streaming red, white and blue smoke, fly past the Bastille Column topped by the Liberty Genius to open the aerial show for Bastille Day celebrations in Paris. President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing changed the site of the military parade from the luxurious Champs Elysee quarter to the popular Bastille Square as part of the "more democratization" he promised France. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Bastille Day Celebration

PARIS (UPI) — The boots of soldiers, sailors and marines Louis. It was only the second time in history that the parade took place at the site where his predecessors, watched Parisians pulled down the Bastille prison in 1789 in a stand on Bastille Square.

It was a "new style" celebration of Bastille Day, France's national holiday, with troops marching by the birthplace of the French Revolution instead of the elegant Avenue des Champs Elysees.

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing ordered Sunday's celebrations "returned to the people" and the move even won the reluctant support of the conservative leader's political enemies, the French Communists.

Giscard d'Estaing sent the 13,046 troops in the parade past the low-income apartments at the Place de la Bastille while hundreds of foreign tourists waited in vain in front of the Champs Elysees.

Dances organized by officials kept people on the streets, from elderly folk waiting at the fire department on the Rue Sevigne in the poor medieval quarter to youth in jeans rocking under

Agreement in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md. — The tentative settlement to the municipal employees strike and agreement on economic issues in the police dispute were announced only hours before a morning deadline set by a judge who threatened the union leaders with jail terms for failing to end the walkouts. Both unions also were under heavy fines.

About one-fourth of the city's 2,400 patrolmen were off the job Sunday night. Police Commissioner Donald D. Pomerleau said Sunday that

He ordered tanks and other military vehicles out of the parade to save 30,000 gallons of expensive gasoline. The traditional flypast was cut to a scant 36 planes spouting red, white and blue smoke.

There will be no general amnesty and he announced he had fired 82 officers who were on probation when they walked out. He said then that any officer wishing to return to work could do so without fear of punishment.

The police had demanded a starting wage of \$10,000 compared to the present \$8,761, and a top scale increase from the present \$11,082 to \$13,500. Sanitation workers demanded a 50-

cent-an-hour increase which officials say would raise their pay to \$4 an hour. The city offered all employees a 5.5 per cent increase in this year's fiscal budget.

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